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KELLOGG PACT BIG PROBLEM AT ARMS MEET

Rest of World Looks to America for Exact Definition of Treaty

MUST OUTLINE STAND

Freedom of Seas Tradition Meets Question of **Food Shipments**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-(A)-What does the

Kellogg treaty really mean? Thus far the American government has avoided definition. But before the London naval conference can make much progress, the other countries will want to know from the United States whether it carries any obligations and whether America recog nizes them.

Specifically the question which becomes the whole crux of limitation will follow the age-old tradition of on July 5, 1928.

If America insists, as President Hoover recently indicated, on supplying food to belligerent countries then a navy big enough to seize ships and prevent contraband from entering enemy countries will be necessary. France and Italy particularly want an answer to this point, for if the United States as the granary of the world and the big supply denot of the last war should refuse to trade with countries that have been proved aggressors or violators of the Keilogg pact, both France and Italy will feel comfortable about reducing materially the size of their respective

WOULD RESTRICT TRADE

The question is not easy to settle because American producers whose trade would be impaired will want to know who is to compensate them for their forebearing or for the stonpage of trade. American manufacturers made tidy sums on foreign export between 1914 and 1917 and now that foreign trade has grown to large proportions, the question is even more materialistic than it ever has been. The Soviet government told Secre

tary Stimson that his observations on the Chinese-Russian dispute constituted "an unfriendly act." the United States refused to ship to a belligerent country, it might make Turn to page 10 col. 7

FAIL TO FIND GUILTY **GANGMEN IN SHOOTINGS**

Detroit -(P)- After more than 24 hours investigation and questioning Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of Marshfield long ago learned the the crime and bomb squad and an onion never lied. 11-year-old school girl in an attempt

girl, Lois Bartlett, has a chance for year." recovery. She was shot five times.

DEMOCRATS STILL OWE

\$15.494 in the treasury of the Demstanding obligations totaling \$449. very wer: November, medium and today by James W. Gerard, treasur-

J. R. Nutt. treasurer of the Republican National committee, filed a outstanding obligations on the same.

The reports were filed with William Tyler Page, clerk of the house! Bemidji, Minn. in conformity with the federal corrupt practices act.

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10 Movie Men Die When Planes Crash PLEATOVOTE Ships Take Fire 3,000 Feet In Air

Kenneth Hawks, Former Neenah Resident, Among Victims on West Coast

Santa Monica, Calif. -(A)- The placid Pacific rolled gently today over the watery sepulchre of seven of the ten men who yesterday met a flaming death 3,000 feet above the sea in catering to a public whim-The charred and shattered bodies of the other three were in a morgue, where sorrowing relatives will claim them before the world forgets.

They were making a motion picture thriller. Had they succeeded, the world never have seen or known For they were behind-thescenes-men-directors, cameramen. property men and airplane pilots.

Yesterday they soared out above the sea—two plane loads of men and cameras and equipment, a third plane waiting for a "stunt man" to of naval armament and reduction is drop toward the water with his whether the United States, in the parachute. They were to make a event that war breaks out between thrilling sequence in a story based signatories of the Kellogg pact, will on disappearance of Captain Alfred refuse to ship supplies and goods to Lowenstein, Belgian financier, from the aggressor nation or whether it a plane crossing the English channel

> nerves were tensed for the final swoop when either a pilot erred, a flashing sun ray blinded, or a vagrant air current played a role as a messenger of death. No one lived to tell what it was. Suddenly the planes whipped to-

gether almost head-on. Wings. splintered, crumpled and folded back Cabins ground together, telescoped Gasoline tanks burst and flared. In \$4,000 to \$5,000. The toy company's the twinkling of an eye the combin- loss is partially covered by insurance ed wreckage shot seaward.

Three bodies were catapulted from ered. the flame-spewing hulks during the

Within a few minutes only a thin

film of oil, flattening out the whitetopped waves, bore evidence of the tragedy. No more bodies appeared. and no wreckage came to the surface. The dead: Kenneth Hawks, 32, Hollywood motion picture director, husband of

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COBBLER'S ONION **FORECASTS A WET** YEAR FOR STATE

Marshfield - (A) - Maybe the onion made the prophet cry, but anyway, 1930's going to be wet-that is, from a standpoint of weather. Ewald Benesch, Marshfield cobbler and weather forecaster who uses of suspects, police today were with an onion instead of barometers and out definite information that might thermometers, says it's going to be lead to the capture of the gang wet. His annual forecasting rite which yesterday seriously wounded completed, he knows it'll be wet, and

During the last half hour of 1929 to put the police official "on the and the first half hour of 1930, Ewald Assistant Chief Nick Reider took More than 20 suspects were caught a trance or anything like. He merely in the police dragnet set in motion cut an onion. The ceremony, which ing equipment answered the first GROUNDED STEAMER immediately after the shooting but he insists gives him access to weath. | call. As soon as Chief Reider arnone provided the investigators with corprophecy, is simple. He took a rived he notified the police depart-Garvin, although seriously wound-into the basement of his shoeshop. ed by several of the bullets which Then carefully, he pared a fresh, his assailants poured into his auto- juicy onion, he examined the skins.

And that, as far as Marshfield's should start. concerned, settles the weather. A squad of police under Police Passengers were landed safely by Here's Ewald's forecast: January. medium slushy: February, dry and Lincoln and Oneida-sts to traffic and cruiser Bolognesi left here at link NEARLY HALF MILLION colder; March, wet and siushy; April, directed a'l automobiles to other to offer any assistance possi a to Washington -(P)-A balance of very wet; May, mostly dry; June, streets so that the firemen would, the crew who were understood to be wet; July, mostly dry August most- not be interferred with. ocratic national committee and out of dry; September, very wen October.

COLD WEATHER AGAIN

RULES IN MINNESOTA northwest's respite from winter was broken today in most sections with ; a drop to as low as 23 below zero at

While northern Minnesota shivered in the sub-zero blast, the central

warm. Makato reported 15 above.

DYNAMITE SHATTERS

Philadelphia-(P)-A stick of dyna- "not the only place where such con- mended, the department wo. . sec mite shattered the door of the home ditions exist." ter of Wills' office, today. No one ment, he continued, including detective case expeditiously. equipped with a fuse. No motive quate. was advanced by Farley, who has held his office for 20 years.

THROWS 45 MEN

Finishing Department of Toy Company Suffers Heavy Loss

Forty-five men were thrown out of \$30,000 was suffered when fire damaging the interior of the old Appleton Brewery Co. building which contained the finishing plant of the Toy Corporation of America, Inc., last night The loss to stock and machinery of the toy company was estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000 while the damage to the building was estimated by Nic Dohr, the owner, at

MIKE IS ONLY MAN HURT AT FIRE; HE FALLS INTO PUDDLE

The only injury at the Toy company fire Thursday night was received by Alderman Mike Steinhauer, who inadvertently sat down in a puddle of water near the burning building as he was "directing" the fire fighting operations, Despite the protection offered by a fireman's rubber coat. Mike said he suffered minor injuries to that part of his anatomy which came in contact with the ice. He also suffered from chill as a result of becoming wet.

and the loss to Mr. Dohr also is cov-

Officials of the Toy company were within a month.

PRESIDENT HERE

Oito Kaufman, New York, president of the company, arrived in Appleton about midnight for an inspection trip at the plant here. He arrived just in time to see the firemen leaving the building after the fire had been entirely put out and all danger of another outbreak had passed.

Mr. Dohr said Friday morning that plans are already underway for for use.

The blaze, which was believed to have started from spontaneous combustion on the second floor of the building, was not discovered until it has spread through the third and first floors. An alarm was turned in

CALL OUT RESERVES

in the hospital, where he had been for several days for treatments and federal officials to have Hme. Manperformed his rite. He didn't go into command of the fire fighting squads. Fourteen men and all the fire fightcandle and trudged carefully down ment to call in the off-shift men and have them report for duty.

for protection in case another fire sea stove in her hull below the vater

Chief George T. Prim closed River, the ship's boats. The Perivan

Paints, varnish and oils were

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\$30,000 FIRE Marie Jose Ready To Quit MELLON SAYS Belgium Tonight For Rome

Weds Prince Humbert

Brussels-(P)-All Belgium was thrilled today as Princess Marie Jose, 23-year-old daughter of the Belgian monarchs, made last minuto preparations for her journey to Rome where she will be married to Crown Prince Humbert.

A royal romance will ride on the sumptuously appointed Italian train that will carry the princess and the Belgian royal family to Italy, for the princess and her nance met 12 years ago when they were just children and from that day to this an the hearts of the Belgian people.

The train abread which the Belgian family will travel will leave Brussels late this evening and will

MIRIAM N. WRIGHT DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Relapse After Operation Causes Death of Writer and Sculptor

Milwaukee - (A) - Mirlam Noel Vright, 61, divorced wife of Frank loyd Wright, internationall- known erchitect, died at a hospital here today following an operation several

Mrs. Wright was well known as a sculptor and writer. Her marital Following the operation, which was of a serious nature, Mrs. Wright appeared to be recovering and was re-

ager of the company, said Friday Paris, where he had gone in 1914 afmorning that he hoped the company ter a crazed Negro servant at Tailwould be able to resume operations lesen, Wright's estate at Spring Green, Wis, had murdered Mrs. FLIPINOS SEEKING Green, Wis, had murdered Mrs. two children. Little is known of her life before she met Wright, except that she was born in Memphis Tenn., and that she had achieved considerable distinction as an artist. In 1925, Mrs. Wright left Tailiesen and the long fight with the architect began, which ended in a divorce in

August, 1927. During the fight Mrs. Wright stormed the gates at Tailiesen followrepairing the building and fitting it ad by a number of newspapermen and curious. She threw things at guards who had been posted to keep her off the property, fought with them and finally collapsed and was taken to Spring Green for medical

treatment. During 1927 she made frequent when two women, passing by the Spring Green, attempting to get war-pine House of Representatives and the windows. Their names were not rants for Wright and Olga Milanov.

has since married. Fire Chief George P. McGillan was Wright before a court, she went to the commission. Washington and sought the ad of

Lima, Peru -(P)- Marines today : Others in the welcoming party Within a short time Assistant Chief considered the Chilean steamer Reider had 14 more men on the job Mapocho a total loss after it groundhis assailants poured into his auto- juicy onion, he examined the skins. Reiger Lag 14 more men on the job resterday near Samanco, about Guevara, Mrs. Oslar, Vicente mobile, will recover. At Receiving "Ah, I see a wet year," he crossed, and he then sent one of the trucks ed yesterday near Samanco, about Bunuan, director of the Philippine mobile, will recover. At Receiving "An, I see a wet year," he crooned, and he then sent one of the trucks 200 miles north of Callao. A rough Press Bureau, and Mrs. Bunuan; and he spital it was reported that the "The skins say it will be a wet and five men back to the department to store in her hull below the vater."

still aboard.

The steamer is owned by the Comstored on the first floor of the build- pania Sudamericana de Vapores and,

656 on Dec. 31, 1922, were reported colder, and December, dry and cold. ing and they added fuel to the has a register of 1,552 tons. It was in the South American west coast on and his body numbed after an all that distance. Bucket brigades were mobiles broke down. trade. report showing a balance of \$135,363 St. Paul—69—After more than a in the Republican treasury and no week of balmy temperatures the Congestion Of Courts Big

Washington - P- Congestion in the other. The United States after a critical condition. portion of the state was comparative the courts was termed by Attorney news charged with the duty of this. The Indian boys, with two others, General Mitchell today as a major souting the cases in court cann't be left their homes at Gianab, Wis, In North Dakota temperatures problem in the enforcement of the effective if the courts are received yesterday to go skaling. Night came ranged from 4 below at Devils Lake laws, including the prohibution levis, promptly to dispose of the case. and Grand Forks to 13 above at Writing to Chairman Capper of the The letter was written in a swe-Valley City, while in South Dakota senate committee, having our suction to a request by Capper asking for rated from their comparions. The Watertown had 4 above, with Sioux over affairs of the District of Column suggestions for legislation to a first other two first out safely come last Fails, the other extreme 35 above. bia, Mr. Mitchell said too much admiristering the laws in Wa-class night.

emphasis could not be placed on such ton and to improve law enforce-'a congestion and he recommended ment.

'or clogged," he said. "it slows down the present district enforcement act. church, the custodian said.

Royal Romance to Be Cul- be guarded carefully all of the way minated When Princess across Europe to forestall any mishaps. Particular care has been taken because of the recent attempt against the life of Prince Humbert in Brussels and the discovery of a the marriage.

But whatever the political aspects of the coming festivities, they will have the memories of a meeting 12 years ago for the princess and the Italian crown prince.

They first met during the World the king and queen of the Belgians not justified and authorized under visited the Italian battlefront. The young princess hardly in her teens, at the time, was a pupil at the sling boat, Black Duck, which reaffection has lasted that has warmed boarding school of the Reale In suited in the death of three men. stituto Pella Serissima Annunziata in Florence, more commonly known with those previously made by Rear as the "Poggio Imperiale."

"Mademoiselle," as Princess Marie mandant, and Assistant Secretary Jose was called at the express wish Lowman both of whom had defend of her mother, went, in company of ed the coast guard. her english governess, Miss Hammersley, to Paudua where Marie that as much as the shooting was Jose and Young Humbert spent sev- regretted, reports to him indicated

It was during these days that the 11-year-old blonde, curly haired did. princess from the north, fell in love with her princely playmate, who Turn to page 4 cel. 7

18 THROWN INTO WATER AS TUG AND FERRY CRASH

New York -(P)- Running in a dense fog which threw her two miles trated coast guard boats in that vi. dry agents for carrying flasks. off her course, the ferryboat William cinity. The Black Duck, he said. R. Hearst crashed into the tugboat was near the coast off Newport. Mutual today at Beard's dry dock, troubles with her architect husband Brooklyn, throwing 18 men into the said, "is authorized under the law liberty will be set," he declared. He water and injuring four seriously. The tug boat, which was tied up at the breakwater, sank shortly af- out their instructions. They give ent" to defend the youths.

ISLANDS' FREEDOM

sional Group

here today to prepare for congres. of the treasury to the purisdiction Madison, did not appear. sional committee hearings on var. of the department of justice. He ious independence resolutions. The first hearing will be held before the senate territories committee, Jan. 15.

The commission sent to strive for iberation of the islands included the that better cooperation could be commission head; Dr. Pedro Gil, Montenegrin dancer, whom Wright minority leader of the house; Jose Castillo, Manila attorney and Mar-After fruitless attempts to bring cial Lichauco, technical advisers to

Arriving at the Union station at 8 ov deported. This quest did not prove greeted by a large group of Washington Filipinos headed by Pedro Guevara, senior resident commissioner and Mrs. Roxas, who came to Washing-IS HELD TOTAL LOSS ton from a European tour recently to await her Lusband's airival.

were: Mrs. Guevara and Miss. Nena find some place to house the 250 high. 'Guevara, Mrs. Osios, Vicente cohool and elementary pupils. Urbeno Zafra, C. Elbo Toblas, Jose A. de Jesus, Manuel G. Zamora, Mauro Baradi, and Luis Villareal of the Washington Filtrine civic

INDIAN BOY FROZEN TO DEATH NEAR ASHLAND to the scene. To y f uni that to

night after it to find his way home, organized, but their work was in felbere today and ask I that "someone proper than I'm feet to the scheen. please find Alex." Then he collapsed. "Alex." 19, whose lost name is 3 WITNESSES MISSING Soulier, was four 4 from to death on U. S. Problem-Mitchell Souther, was found fragen to the Lanks of White page.

Barney was rusted to a hospital here where this afternoon he was in

and the boys broame. Dost in the

DOOR, NOBODY HURT appointment of two additional judges: The letter added that if the court LITTLE CHURCH IN VALE ATTEMPT TO REOPEN delphia—(P)—A stick of dyna- "not the only place where such con- mended, the department wost and CHALKS UP NEW RECORD BANK AT BLACK HA that the district attorney was provide: Nashua, Iowa - 49- "The Little Black Hawk - 49- Hopeful that

of Robert Farley, clerk in the registion of law enforces ed with adequate assistance to a rolle, Brown Church in the Vale," (a nel the affairs of the State Bank of London — CP) — Three children he said. "I for one want it under-In song and midwest his very, was the Black Hawk, closed Tuesday by state were killed and six injured today by stood clearly that I am not afraid of was injured. The explosive had evi-tion, prosecution, protection of a barrel of petroledently been fied to the doorknob and, and the prison system, must be ade-eral enclosed a revision draft. a time record. This was an increase of our so that the bank may reopen, um in a railway freight station. The bill prepared by Senator Howe Res of 48 over the previous your. Forty disconferred with the last were playing about the statof a job with more grief and misery "If anyone of them is overloaded publican, Nebraska, to suppl mentithousand visitors registered at the the tank examiners at Mudison to-tion, and tolice believe that they set

RUM SLAYINGS ARE JUSTIFIED

plot among extermists to prevent Coast Guard "Could Not Do Less Than They Did," He Maintains

Washington - (A) - Secretary Mellon today asserted that the coast war in the autumn of 1917 when guard had done nothing that was the law in firing on the liquor smug-Mr. Mellon's statement was in line Admiral Billard, coast guard com-

The secretary of the treasury said eral days together in close associa- that the coast guard was acting "entirely within their instructions and

> "They gave warning, the boat was endeavoring to escape and they could not do less than they did," he added. TRIED TO RUN LIQUOR

> observing their duty in what they

The secretary, who returned to Washington today from a sea trip in Bahama waters said that the coast min F. Gaylord, presiding Lishop of Third ward, were absent. The latinto the United States and concentyoung men arraigned yesterday by

to use force to stop hoats. If they could not shoot they could not carry fund to employ "the best legal talhissing plunge, and fell into the water away from the volcanic spout of
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Milwauk. — Chi—A treat that "hip of the men were force. In these cases the men were regular system of the law. They were

Following introduction of the Following introduction of the second and the second a

coast guard indicated that "everywere justified in what they were doing," Mr. Mellon added, "Our men only use force where it is absolutely necessary."

"The coast guard gave this boat not do less than they did."

Discussing enforcement in generpointed out that at present the department of justice prosecutes the GUNMEN'S NEST SEIZED, cases that are developed by the prohibition bureau and expressed the beobtained if both divisions were under the same department.

FIRE HOSE TOO SHORT, PHELPS SCHOOL BURNS Phelps-(A)- Erected only four

wars ago, the Phelps High school building was in ruins today after a fire which raged unchecked because a hydrant was too far away and town hose hoes too short. The problem of obtaining money to duplicate the \$759,000 structure was only one before city officials. Vacation ends Monday, and they must

until flames had spr ad through the on a lebbur.

nearest Lydrant vas four Ploths

IN STUDY CLUB CASE Haste. Detroit—(A)—The disappearance

of three state witnesses in the trial, WATSON TRYING TO of Martin Cohn, proprietor of the Study club, on a charge of involurtary manslaughter in connection with the fire and panir there Sept. 24, was announced by Duncan C Mis-Organiassistant i prosecutor today. The three were employes of the mb-13 persons.

BANK AT BLACK HAWK 3 CHILDREN DIE IN

SEARCH OF HOUSE WITHOUT WARRANT MAY BE MADE CRIME

Washington-(P)-A law which would make it a felony for federal prohibition agents to search private dwellings without search warrants will be sought by Representative Schafer, Republican, of Wisconsin.

At present the misdemeanor penalty is \$1,000 fine for the first offense and \$1,000 time and a maximum of one year in jail for the second offense. Schafer would have the penalty from one to ten years in a federal prison.

The Wisconsin member, a leader of the house wet bloc, said today he would ask the attorney general for a list of all prohibition cases which had been dismissed or nolle prossed because searches and seizures had been made with out proper warrants and that he assumed the president's crime commission was obtaining facts on this phase of the problem.

CHURCHMAN WOULD **AID FLASK TOTERS**

Sees Invasion of Personal Liberty in Arrests at Mil-

Milwaukee-(49)-The Rev. Benjaguard had information that the smug- the Evangeline church, believes Milglers were attempting to run liquor wankee's liberals should aid the opened but left before the vote. Nine "If these young men are convicted of carrying flasks, a dangerous pre-"The coast guard," Mr. Mellon cedent for the invasion of personal offered to act as custodian for a

n dependence Commission warning and it was endeavoring to a man under screet but there is was carried, Aldermen Brautigan. to Appear Before Congres- and the coast guard could be known he is violating the law."

"The coast guard gave this boat a man under screet but there is was carried, Aldermen Brautigan. Gomeiner, McGillan and Priebe voting no. The prohibition plan was announced Washington — (P)— A Philippine ored the transfer of the entire proored the transfer of the entire prosion. Four others, including Joe approved the enty manager form of
bilition uppt from the jurisdiction sion. Four others, including Joe approved the enty manager form of independence commission arrived hibition unit from the jurisdiction Gerundy of 2135 Sherman-blvd., government, the people would have

Springfield, Ill. -(P)- Breaking up a gunmen's nest half a block 1931, provided the manager form is from the governor's mansion here yesterday, police believed today that they forestalled a boldup of the Springfield postoffice.

From the windows of the gangsters' suite of rooms, where four men and two women were arrested. activity about the temporary restoffice could be watched. Four latest type sub-machine guns revolvers, shotguns, a quantity of

ammunition, and other devices which

police are holding for examination, were found in the place where the gunnen were surrounded. Police advanced the idea that the rooms had been headquarters for would capitalize on the debt, and the gong for three months post, dur- point this out as a weakness of the town, seats only 166 persons. The long which time they are suspected aldermanic system. I think we will possibility of "splitting" classes by of having committed several holds of better to postpone for another placing them. mus in contral and southern Ulineis, year a change in government."

Or sof the women arrested said ary. He admitted, however, that this and staces building. For men rust of they had all to n engaged in rum was merely his personal opinion, and Butwen \$25,600 and \$173,600 is into the measure.

ils to a theory of the police that a majority attitude of the voters," he vid poof thus truck was folled just, said. is attempt was about to be contrary. February ordinarily is a

of senate Republicans was called to special election next month, as I am by by Senator Watson of Indiana, convinced they do, at least in my party leader, for next Monday to in- ward. I will vote that way." and when the fire broke out in the 5 me the program plaiged by adminbuilding, resulting in the deaths of Stration leaders giving complete the city manager committee for its right of way to the tariff bill until "vicious attacks on the council," ha .: .s acted upon by the senate.

IN FEBRUARY IS REJECTED

Four Aldermen Deny Request for Special Election in February

COUNCIL GETS LETTER 2,700 Names on Petitions

Asking for Vote on

Manager Plan The common council last night practically guaranteed itself at least another year's existence.

It rejected a resolution proposing a special election on Feb. 11 on adoption of the city manager form of government, introduced by Alderman George Packard of the First ward, and selected April 1 as the date for the referendum. This is the date of

the regular spring election. Alderman Packard's resolution was introduced immediately after a letter from the City Manager Campaign committee was read to the council by Carl J. Becher, city clerk, who had certified the petitions containing approximately 2,700 signatures. Six aidermen supported the resoution and four voted against it. Two

aldermen, W. H. VanderHeyden, Fifth ward, and George Richard. ter was present when the meeting votes were necessary to fix an election date prior to April. For a February election G. H. Packard, Mike Steinhauer, First

ward; C. D. Thompson, Second ward; R. F. McGillan, Fourth ward; Richard Reffke and Phillip Vogt, Sixth ward No-Alberman P. Earle. Second ward; Walk. Gmeiner, hard ward; George Brautigan, Forth ward;

Mrs. Wright met her husband in had 150 passengers aboard, was only smuggling liquor and it was the coast guard's duty to capture them."

waukee county roadhouses he instituted by the federal prohibition deliution, Mayor A. C. Rule told the coast guard's duty to capture them."

coast guard's duty to capture them." Asserting that all reports of the day to the New Year's dry crusade. torney, had suggested that, before W. Frank Cunningham, district the council voted, it rescind its acthing was regular and that they administrator, said that "there is a tion of the last meeting setting the popular impression that we cannot date of the special election on the seize a bottle if it is not publicly dis- same days as the spring election. played. That impression is erron- Alderman's motion that this be done cous. It is necessary that we place was seconded by Alderman Vost and

If Alderman Packard's resolution calling for the special election Feb. elected a council under the new plan at the April election and the new

government would have become operative the same month. With the special election falling on THINK HOLDUP FOILED the same date as the spring election, however, the new council cannot be elected until the spring election of approved, and the aldermen will remain in office at least another year.

"I do not think the majority of the people want the special election next month," Alderman McGillan said. "Not only is the city heavily in debt now, but the February election would cost the city approximately \$1,500,

which would be pure waste. FEARS FOR RECORD "And here is something else to consider. If a city manager should go into office now with this deavy debt facing him, both he and the sup-

porters of that form of government placing them in various downtown this in central and southern Ulineis. Although Alderman Packard Introestablishments, was considered.
The fire storted apparently from when poles over asked to look for duced the resolution, he told the defective within. It was not neticed two automobiles that had been used council be still questioned the wis-

runeing, and that they had intend, added that he believed the majority of lawing springfield vesterlay for of First ward residents wanted the Ashlaril - P - With both feet froz away; that their hose could not reach. In himspens, but one of their auto- section on the date suggested. For this reason, he said, he was support-Barney Lumbar, Hyear-off Indian, feetual because the intense lent transported by mail truck from the: "An election next month, I do not stumbled into an in dan home near would not allow them to appreach Stormachli pestoffice to one of the believe, would bring out a sufficient "An election next month. I do not re red stations here each might. It number of people to determine the

"Despite suggestions to the severe months, and some of the voting places are cold and disagreeable at this time of year. I wish we could hold this election in warmer weather. CLEAR TARIFF PATH Council, I consider moself a servant Washington -(P)- A conference of the people, and if they want the

> Although Alderman Vogt scored said he would vote for Alderman Packard's resolution. "The remark has been heard in

some quarters that the aldermen ara LONDON EXPLOSION opposed to the movement because they are afraid of losing their jobs." losing my job. I would also has

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Make Final Revisions Of Young Plan At The Hague

ON WAR DEBTS IS LAUNCHED

After Representatives of 13 Nations End Work Government Must Act

The Hague -(P)- The second international Hague conference on reparations opened here late this afternoon with cologies of the late! Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, who attended the first Hague conference in August.

The principal delegates of the nations represented united in paying tribute to Stresemann before beginning of their work, which he had done so much to carry forward.

plan was the object today of representatives of 13 nations meeting here. for the second conference on regara-

When they have concluded their it. Morgan Continues in Busibors unless some unforessen hitch ferred back to the governments for ratification and its schedule of annunities over 58 years actually re-

The problem which possibly will img over his new duties Friday, bring most discussion and draw national The two attorneys formed to greditor nations' reparations policy. Johns have been partners since. Although parliamentary ratificagovernment has pledged its good ter was governor of the state. Faith in acceptance of the Young plan, and its intention to abide by its CHURCH TO INSTALL provisions. But in the event some freumstance should bring cessation of payment the Reich does not wish; other penalties imposed to exact fur-

WANTS ARBITRATION BODY n employ sanctions found necessary. This idea, some father of Mrs. Bosserman. is held by M. Briand. Others in the French govern- not reach that position until late toment are known to be less inclined to day. sibandon what they consider guaranamong the remaining creditor na gor Johnson radioed that he feared to pay for the vest. Police, though aions seems to favor this French polieven that would be torn away.

issons finally made to the British gov- were incorrect. gernment affected France most and it was believed, since there was considerable French popular dissatisfaction with the arrangement, that there might be some further discussion of the matter.

Problems involved in the so-called, "Oriental reparations" or those to be exacted from Hungary and Eulgaria. also faced the meeting as it conened. It was possible these might be evaded for the time being and referared to some later conference. Phases' tof the scheme for the new bank of international setticments were certain to reach the conference

The meeting is the fourth of the more recent reparations conferences. the first being that of the financial experts at Paris last year in which the German reparations debt was spread over 59 payments with a present value of about \$10.000,000,000 The second was the first Hague conference, called for certain revisions of the Young plan to meet rollitial considerations.

Later at Baden-Baden, Germany financial experts of the interested countries met and arranged for founding of the new bank of interbational settlements which was intended to handle the reparations par-

CUTTERS SPEEDING TO DISABLED FREIGHTER

Seattle-A-With two coast guard cutters rashing through storm lashed seas to her aid, the disabled freighter California today was reported steaming at low speed toward Cape Flattery, Wash. A radio message from the snip said she was in imminent darger of losing a tempor **ary** rudder.

A message from the stip ast the gave her Position as 339 tous are Cape Figure . The coast guara cos s the Snehomish and the Hara, co 11

to recovery of small brindle Bull Tetrier - brown with white paws and head. Amowers to the name of **Pal."** Tel. 298,

KILLS HER CHILD TO SAVE IT FROM SIN; **FACES SANITY TEST**

Wankegan, Ill. -(A)- Technically charged with murder as the result of drowning her 2year-old Caughter to "save her from sm," Mrs. Irene Nelson, 25, today was held in the Lakeco juil pending a sanity hearing

Her husband, Franklin V. NClson, manager of the Northmoor Country club at Playing, arrived home shortly after Martha was drowned yesterday and found Mrs. Nelson attempting to choke their other daughter. Harriet, 12. He said his wife had been mentally unbalanced for some

"I want my children to be safe from sin," Mrs. Nelson told Pohe Chief Edward Matoney. "I planned to put them out of the way Christman, but decided to wait until New Year & Then I slept through the night. This morning I decided not to put it off any longer."

The Hague-(4)-Final trimming, MORGAN AND JOHNS expansion and revision of the Young **OUIT PARTNERSHIP**

ness; Johns Devotes Time to Private Affairs

place the present Dawes plan annu-! The partnership of Morgan and ¡Johns, local attorneys, has been dis-A meeting of from ten days to solved, according to an announcetwo weeks was hoped for, but there ment Friday morning from John were those not so sanguine that Morgan, one of the partners. Mr. pending matters could be disposed Morgan will continue in business at of in that time. Aristide Briand, the offices in the First National bank French foreign minister, hopes to and Mr. Johns expects to devote all leave here in time for the meeting his time to his private affairs. He of the council of the league of na-will not continue in law but he will tions Jan. 13 winit several of the maintain his residence in Appleton. delegates here will attend the Lon- Mr. Johns has been elected president don naval conference opening Jan. of the Plummer Woodwork company at Algoma. He was in that city tak

The two attorneys formed their tional lines clearest, it was expected partnership Oct. 1, 1920, after H. H. here today, will be that represented Benton, who previously was associaby Germany's demand that the idea tion with Mr. Morgan, withdrew of sanctions be climinated from the from the firm. Mr. Morgan and Mr.

Mr. Johns was secretary to Fred tion has not been given, the German R. Zimmerman in 1928 when the lat-

NEW PASTOR SUNDAY

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor to have the Rhineland reoccupied, or of Trimity English, Lutheran church, vest, was in town to transact a bit him over the phone that he would ship. will be formally installed in his new of business involving a lease. He be killed if he left the house. Potter, office at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon acquired the lead-shedding waistcoat therefore, had become something of a WANTS ARBITRATION BODY the case states and succeeded in keeping the children and succeeded in keeping the ch if they are of the synod. Prof. Krauss is the

The ship's steering gear was carnes that the German annuaties? will ried away yesterday by a terrific the vest purchase was made. Police. be made, and, ergo, that France storm which tossed the north Pacific learning that a man was buying it. ineets its war debt and other obliga- into mountainous waves. A make- got on the trail. They shadewed him tions from the money thus obtained, shift rudder was installed in the to a bank. Potter's only purpose in Broadly speaking, the tendency midst of the storm, but Captain Gre- going to the bank was to get money

The ship left the Columbia river When he emerged and drove away. M. Tardieu, French premier, is ex- Dec. 30, bound for the Orient with a police pursued and finally cornered spected today to see Philip Snowden, cargo of lumber, mail and manufac- him. Potter thought it was Chiwhose firm stand for return to Great her crew. Officials of the States chest to take their bullets in the posed sale of the municipal electric the gig. Britain of certain former concessions Steamship company of Portland. on reparations greatly prolonged the lowners of the vessel, said that early first Hague conference. The concess reports that the vessel was leaking

Coast Guards Held in Killing



"Someone was guilty of manslaughter," declared District Attorney Guy B. Moore of Buffalo as he swung into his investigation of the fatal shooting by U. S. coast guards of Eugene F. Downey, Jr., son of a Buffato police lieutenant. The three coast guards who managed the boat from which Downey was killed are shown here. Above are Rudolph Tho mpson (left) and Asa Ennis, photo-graphed as they left the district attorney's office. Below is Orville LaGrant.

Iron-Sided Hoosier In Chicago Asks For Guard

ter of Lafayette, Ind.

terms of mayham, murder and mas approached him. It was then Pot- was good. ter bought the armor.

Readers of the daily prints may recall the circumstances under which thought he intended to rob the place.

Chicago - (P) - Lease is lease and in his iron shirt, called police again shall meet depends upon G. L. Pot-said that vest or no vest he was a virtual prisoner at 6036 Kenwood-ave Potter, wrapped in a bullet-proof because a mysterious voice had told failed to penetrate the interior of the

sacre, when the Lafayette man first turn to Lafayette while the returning

BUILDING PERMITS

Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Outamagie-co, three car garage, 419 W. Seventh-st, cost \$1,662.

VOTE ON ELECTRIC PLANT Washington citizens will vote Janvest. Eventually the matter was explant to the Electric company, Mil-That should have been an end to railroad commission and the city haled flames and rank, the matter, but it wasn't. Potter, commission have approved the sale.

PROBE HELD ON

Flames, Gig Burned in Gasoline Fire

San Pedro, Calif. -(P) A court Woman Tells Police She Was of inquiry today will convene aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga, giant nava! aircraft carrier, to fix responsibility for a gasoline fire which yesterday brought death to two men, burned!

punt alongside the Saratoga, firing Negro had a cork foor. the surface of the water, which was line compressor pump being cleaned determined. The dead:

ond class, 517 Hamilton-st, Schnectady, N. Y., nearest relative, mother, · Mrs. Clara La Vielle, Schnectady Body not recovered.

Vincent Valentine Lalor, 29, engineer second class, 466 Pacific-ave. Brooklyn, N. Y., nearest relative, sister, Mrs. Muriel McCaffrey, 315 W. Ninety-fourth-st, New York City Body not recovered.

The injured: George William Febrey, 19, Annapolis, Md., seaman second class, nearest relative, father, H W. Febrey, Annapolis. Burned on face, expected to recover.

Henry Kentield, 24, 1t. F. D. No. 2 Hampton, Conn., seaman first class. Nearest relative father, George Kenfield. Hampton. Seriously burned Expected to recover.

Albert Lee Houston, 20, R. F. D No. 1. Centralia, Wash., seaman second class. Nearest relative, George Albert Houston, Centralia. Seriously burned, recovery in doubt. E. J. Morion, seaman, second class Siightly burned.

GIG IS DESTROYED

The captain's gig, moored alongside the Saratoga was burned. The est is vest, but whether the twain vesterday, demanding protection. He flames leaped 20 feet above the car- Springburn, Scotland, to live with an rier's stacks and blackened about aunt. She travels alone except for two-thirds of the starboard side, but a rag doll. The 1,500 members of the crew

aboard were mustered to fight the fire, and succeeded in keeping the Reid said a preliminary examination indicated that repairs can be made without difficulty while the ship remains at anchorage.

The deaths of La Vielle and Lalor were not discovered until some time after the flames had been estinguish-

La Vielle, who was painting the hull of the punt, called to Febrey when the turpentine pot blazed, and together they threw it overboard into the gasoline-covered water. The flames immediately spread, and all Port Washington — (P) — P o r t aboard the punt and the gig nearby jumped into the water. Lalor British chancellor of the exchequer, tured goods. There were 45 men in cago's gangsters and threw out his 21 to approve or disapprove the pro- was one of the three men aboard

Authorities believe that LaVielle plained satisfactorily to everybody. waukee, for \$180,000. Both the state and Lalor, coming to the surface, in-Morton was burned when he leap

BOARD OF HEALTH TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

poned meeting of the common coun-WATER cil last night, the health med was transferred to next week.

Four Others Injured by NEGRO HUNTED AS MARYLAND SLAYER

Shot to Death

Baltimore, Md.-(49)-Reuben Heyfour others, three of them seriously, man, 24, was shot to death last night destroyed a gig valued at \$25,000 and on a lonely road cutside the city and caused damage as yet unestimated to a patrolman found his companion. the starboard side of the carrier. Mrs. Dorothy Burgess, 24, sitting on Commander A. C. Reid, senior of a curbstone in the city, early today ficer of the Saratoga, said the fire sobbing that she had been attacked originated in a turpentine pot in a by a Negro who killed Heyman. The

covered with residue from a gaso-1 a telephone call by Mrs. Eurgess to Heyman's parents, saying he had aboard the Saratoga. The cause of been killed but she was so hysterical the turpentine pot fire had not been they could not understand her mes- Lansdowne Marbles Will Be sage and notified police. The young Mathew La Vielle, 22, seaman, sec- woman directed searchers to Heyman's body. His automobile was in a ditch about 100 feet away.

Mrs. Burgess told police she and Heyman were sitting in his parked automobile near Druid Hill reservoir when the Negro approached with a pistol and forced them to drive to the road where Heyman's body and automobile were found. Her assailant refused offers of money, she said, and when they tried to fight him off, Heyman was killed.

got a lift from motorists coming into the city but did not tell them of the attack, according to the police report of her story. Efforts to establish the time of the attack and question the young woman on other details were futile because of her hysterical condition, and she was allowed to rest before being questioned further.

the police was discovery that Heyman had two bullet wounds in the breast, but only one hole showed through his overcoat and jacket.

phaned in Seattle, is on the way to

lasted only three minutes, as the \$300,000 to save several pictures. in its portholes.

Attacked and Companion

The girl walked for a while, then

ed from the Saratoga to save Fab- in British political history since the rey. He grasped him and, with 18th century. It is regarded as in-Kenfield and Houston, they were evitable that the Lansdowne Marbles

tible materials within the Saratoga ed the government for spending

city hall next Thursday evening. Eccause the regular meeting time of the board conflicted with the postcil last night, the health meeting

First word of the shooting was

One of the circumstances puzzling

Chicago-Isobel McPhail, 4, or-

Bankruptcy Ring Member Hangs Self To Evade Cops

New York -(P)- Abraham Lau found two signed checks with the terstein, 44, a furniture dealer, es amounts left blank and a note incaped arrest by federal authorities as struting his secretary to draw all a member of a bankruptcy ring last of his money out of the bank and night by hanging himself.

With nine others he was indicted tional Home Outfitting company of Kantor, Benyamin Elfand and Mor-Pittsburgh and New York.

While United States marshals were bench warrants, Lauterstein went company which had its beadquarters store and hanged himself.

ner, Harry Schachter, who also !: ford. under indictment in the bankruptcy case. On Lauterstein's desk were

GOING UNDER HAMMER The only assets discovered have been a truckload of china, seized in Jam-

Offered for Sale at Public Auction

BY JOSEPH GRIGG

London—(A)—Fears of art lovers that 1930 would witness another great disgorging of privately owned art treasures appear only too wellfounded, although the year is only two days old.

It was announced today that the Lansdowne Marbles, regarded as one of the most beautiful and valuable collections of antique statuary in England, will go under the hammer on March 5. Announcement of this sale followed quickly upon that of the Barnett Lewis collection of paint ings and other works of art, which was accumulated during the last 30 years and contains notable canvases by Romney, Gainsborough, Reynolds. Thomas and Lawrence. Sales this season thus begin sensationally. That Americans will make a de

termined bid for the Lansdowne Marbles is without doubt and it is also expected that they will seek outstanding works of art in the Lewi collection. Only a short time ago Marquess

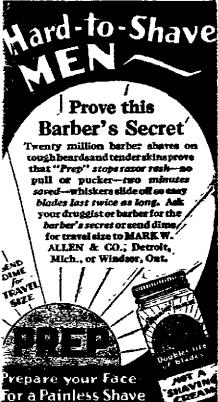
Lansdowne sold Lansdowne house. one of the most imposing residences of Mayfair, which has a notable place ation with that end in view. Imminent danger to the combus- left wingers recently severely criticizflames rushed up its sides and licked Copyright, 1930, by New York Sun

give to it his family.

The other eight under indictment by a federal grand jury for using are: Morris Sanford, Morris Maletsky. the mails to defraud in connection Conn. Bertram Henes of Pittsburgh, with the \$500,000 failure of the Na- Jack Lerner of Manhaitan, Michael

ris Chauls, all of Brooklyn. Agents of the National Associaseeking members of the ring to serve tion of Credit Men testified that the into the basement of his Brooklyn in Pitisburgh obtained a \$200,000 credit rating from banks there on frad-His body was found by his part- ident representations made by San-

> Isadore Shapiro was appointed receiver for the company last August after credit association representatives charged that truckloads of merchandise had been removed from the New York branch of the company. The only assets discovered have been aica, Long Island.



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MOTOR BRUSH

DALE RESIDENTS START MOVE FOR **NEW OSHKOSH-RD**

Claim Proposed New Route **Would Cut Off Many Miles** 🥍 for Motorists

Residé its of Dale have launched a movement to secure a new gravelsurfaced road between that village and federal highway 19 near. Winchester. The proposed new route would provide a short cut to Oshkosh and would eliminate several; dangerous grade crossings now existing on the road to Oshkosh from

The move was launched when a group of Dale citizens and Frank Appleton, Outagamie-co highway commissioner, met at Oshkosh thisweek with the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce to discuss the project. Besides Mr. Appleton, the committee was composed of M. M. Bottrell. former county supervisor and member of the Outaganie-co highway committee, M. M. Krahnl and P. Kaufman, both of Dale.

Mr. Appleton told the Oshkosh clamber that Outagainfe-co would be willing to cooperate in building the road, two miles of which would be in Outagamie co and a mile and a half of which would be in Winnebrao-co.

The new road, under the plan would be an extension of Outagamieco highway T which runs north from Dale to meet state highway 26 a mile west of Hortonville. Although will not be large because a gravel base would be sufficient and gravel suggested road would cut off about seven or eight miles of the distance between Dule and Oshkosh via au-

\$13,645 MORE IN TAXES

yesterday. The first two days of the jurors are chosen, this week explain. every section of the county in this ing to Fred Bachman, treasurer, the gamie-co courts, smaller taxes are being paid now. come in until the last few days of have been appointed as jury com- a box that is locked and kept by the arrests will be ordered. the extended period. Usually from missioners by the circuit judge, accelerk of courts. When a jury is The chief pointed out that the law \$45,000 to \$475,000 is collected on the cording to Mr. Shannon. These men needed the city of Appleton box is requires materists to come to a comlast day of February.

of the chamber of commerce. "The and return the blanks. fairs of cities," Mr. Corbect said.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Chicago 26	3S
	Denver 28	28
	Duluth 10 Lelow	24
:	Galveston 59	60
	Kansas City 21	48
		42
	St. Faul 2	32
	Seattle	38
	Washington 51	GS
	Winnipeg S below	
	Wisconsin Weather	

tion; Saturday mostly unsettled, with supervisors. rising temperature; possibly snow in' northwest portion

General Weather

much colder to the western plains from four to six names. states and the upper Messissipii sure over the New England states jurors serve one year, which starts has caused snow and fram in the lower lakes and the northeastern pertion of the courtry. Another "low" over the Canadian Northwest is bringing unsettled and much warmer to the upper Missouri Valley, Fair and colder is expected in this section tonight, followed by cloudy, unsettled and varmer Saturday. The minimum





known as Indian sign language expert, conversing with the Prince of Wales at the World "Jamboree" for boy scouts at Arrowe Park, Birkenthe new road will have to be built, head, England, last August. Mr. Tomkins will address valley council on the land that is marshy, it is boy scouts here at a rally at Appleton vocational school next Tuesday estimated that the construction cost evening, and also will give instructions in the Indian sign language.

could easily be secured from pits in Here's How You Happened the immediate neighborhood. The Here's How You Happened To Be Called For Jury Duty

Many Outagamie-co residents have IS COLLECTED BY CITY wondered who they have to blame each year on May 1. From the 180 when they receive a summons to re- Appleton jurors 30 names are drawn ARTERIAL LAW MUST BE With the payment of \$10,645.25 in port to the courthouse for jury duty, and placed in the county-at-large list taxes on Thursday, the city treasure Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of thus giving a full representation to cris office saw its most active day courts, under whose jurisdiction most taxpaying period brought \$10.828.61 ed the procedure followed when jur-group.

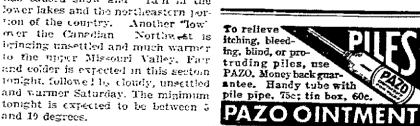
The jurors to serve in circuit; CHAMBER GETS ANNUAL circuit court. They usually use the when six days notice must be given, is not observed when a driver more REQUESTS FOR DATA poll lists and pick out about 600 per When a jury is to be drawn the out coming a complete stop, municipal judge takes 36 slips from out coming a complete stop, and the poll lists and pick out about 600 per municipal judge takes 36 slips from out coming a complete stop, and the poll lists and pick out about 600 per municipal judge takes 36 slips from out coming a complete stop, and the poll lists and pick out about 600 per municipal judge takes 36 slips from out coming a complete stop. Annual requests by publishers of di. and village in the county. The com- the box. The attorneys for each rectories for commercial information missioners then send jury questions side are allowed to strike off nine stop he gains the right of way over about Appleton again are being received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary are asked to answer the questions make up the venire. When the final onto the highway but the full stop

in gathering information about after for jury duty. Usually there are other two is allowed by law to make fairs of cities." Mr. Corbect said. about 200 persons qualified for serv-up for absentees or excused jurors. ice. The names of each of these persons are placed on a small piece are tried before the municipal judge. of cardboard. They are then placed only six jurors are needed. Eighteen in the jury box. Every six months, names are originally drawn and each in March and in September, Mr. attorney is allowed to strike out six Shannon draws 36 slips from this of these. Coldest Warmest box. These 36 names comprise a. In case there are not enough jurvenire of jurymen who are called ors to complete a jury the judge is for duty during the ensuing six permitted to draw three times as months. When the 200 names are many as are needed and the attorcahausted the commissioners meet negs are then allowed to exempt oneagain and choose another set of third of these; the last third being

names for service. An entirely different procedure is followed in choosing the "good 12" men and true" which serve in the justice and upper branches of municipal court. In this case the names Fair tonight; colder in extreme of the persons who may be called cast; rising temperature in west por- for jury duty are suggested by the

SUPERVISORS RECOMMEND Each supervisor in Appleton is allowed to suggest from 24 to 30 names The high pressure which was cen, and most of them turn in the full tered over the Canadian Northwest quota. In addition each town and pesterday morning has moved rapid-, village supervisor and each supervisly southward and now overlies the or from wards in cities outside of state of Oklahoma, bringing fair and Appleton, are permitted to turn in

Thus there would be 180 jurors Valley, with zero temperatures re- from Appleton and about the same ported from Minnesota. Low presi- number from outside Appleton. These



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STATE IS SEEKING TRAPPERS TO FIGHT PREDATORY ANIMALS

Applicants Will Write Examinations on January

John E. Hahtschel, county clerk. has received word that the state bureau of personnel at Madison is seeking applications for the position of rapper of predatory animals. Applirations are to be received up to Jan. 4, and the examination will be held

There are five or six vacables in department of conservation; which will be filled from the eligible list resulting from this examination un'ess it is to the interest of the serv ice to all them by reinstatement transfer or promotion. Cardidatemay receive application blanks from the bureau of personnel at Mad.son and examinations will be written at county scats. Candidates also will se interviewed orally.

Qualifications for the positions are equivalent of clementary solved train ing: sufficient experience in related work to prove knowledge of and abitby to creature and control prelatory ammais: thorough knowledge of modern approved methods of capturing and controlling predatery as mals, familiarity with the hybits and habitat of wild life in northern Wisconsint understanding of the laws and regulations relating to the capture and killing of wild life; ability to un- PASTOR AT MEETING derstand written or oral directions: make reports; resourcefulness; rellability: endurance, willingness to put iup with hardships or trying conditions, physical condition,

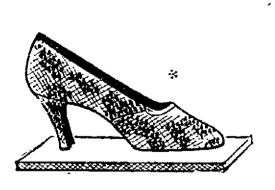
maximum rate to be \$150 per month. There will be an allowance of \$50

and \$5.984.52 respectively. Accordies are chosen to try cases in Outa- As in the case of circuit court jur- in which he pointed out that there ors the names are then written on must be a stricter servance of the and the larger ones probably will not court are chosen by three men who small pasteboard slips and placed in arterial highway laws or wholesale

meet as often as there is need for always used except when the attor-; plete stop before advancing on to an a new set of names for jury duty in ney asks for a county-at-large jury arterial highway. He said the law

selection of the jury is made on the must be made, the chief said. Many chamber of commerce tries as much as possible to aid these publications mine whether the persons are fitted to strike out two more jurors. The police officers are going to be in-





In justice court cases, which also

used to make up the jury.

and every Wed. thereafter.

ED SCHMALING, Treas.

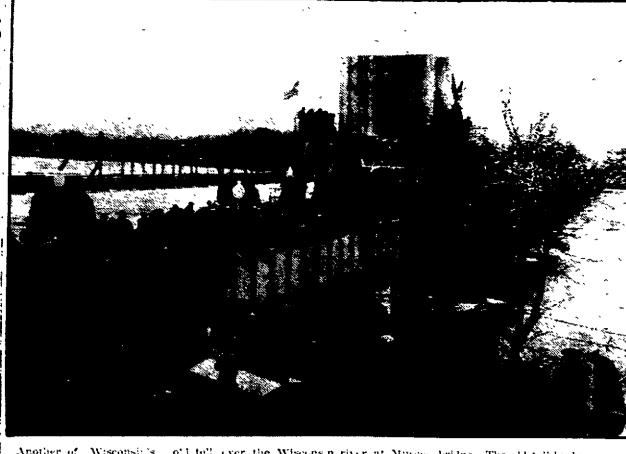
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New Free Bridge Opens at Muscoda



Another of Wisconshi's oil toll over the Wisconsin river at Muscos bridge. The oil tell links as a bridges passed into history last week did County and state officials helped the background. with the opening of the new bridge. Musceda celebrate the opening of the

OF SUPERINTENDENTS

not be in excess of \$100 per month; trative matters are to be discussed

MAENNERCHOR PLANS SERIES OF PARTIES.

OBSERVED, CHIEF WARNS Parties will be held every Sunday car to make a professional call on scious and he del one day after evening and prozes will be awarded Richmond st.

POSTPONE MONTHLY YACHT CLUB MEET

Dr. Elchard S. Evans is attending The monthly meeting of the Apple-

CITY PHYSICIAN FALLS AND FRACTURES RIBS; will gether on Finder evenings

Dr. P. P. Dohearty, city physician 1 Appleton Macanercher will start frietured several ribs in a fall on a a snowball between the eyes, Frank a series of eard parties at 7 o'clock support payament early this we k. Hartley, 20, is dead. Title days af-Sunday evening in the Gil Myse hall. The physician shipped as he left his ter he was bit by Tecame uncon-

CLASS IN BANKING TO MEET TONIGHT

a meeting of Method'st superintends ton Yacht club, scheduled for Thurss under the direction of Professor M ents of the St. Paul area at St. Paul, day evening at the yacht club rooms M. Bober of Lawrence college will Duties of these trappers will be Minn. The meeting, which will draw on some of the yacht club rooms M. Bober of Lawrence college will to perform individually the work in- 21 district heads from Wisconsin, on S. Pierce ave, has been postponed meet at 7 o clock Priday evening at volving the trapping, killing or con- Minneson and S. Daketa, will be until Pebruary. Not enough mem Past National bank. Class word is trolling of wolves and other preda- presided over by Bishop Charles Edd bets were present at the club rooms presented according to plans arrange tory animals. Entrance salary will ward Locke of St. Paul. Adminis Tou, salay evening to hold a meeting of by the American Institute of ing Monday evening's for he carte

Martinsburg, W. Va. - Struck to

My Favorits TODAY'S CHOICE

is by FRANK L. GREENE U. S. Senator From Vermont Prove all thirgs: hold fast that which is good.—1 Thessalonians 5:21. (Compiled by the Bible Guild

SMITH INSPECTS NEW SCHOOL AT FRIENDSHIP

C. L. Smith of Smith and Drandi. architects, left I'mlay morning for I'r endship to inspect the new \$73. With was competed last week. The ner structure vis designed by the local artificies or i was constructed ly the W. H sur'ey Construction Co. of New Lie or

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Apper " Ma mer 'er met fo Week's it carsel in the Macaner- . : · ms · n W. College ave Thurs-All Connect A sport business meet-



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Ask For More Time To Consider School For Cripples

IT OVER WITH STATE BOARD

Van Nortwick Estate Asked to Extend Its Offer for 20 Days

With the time of acceptance of the offer of the VanNortwick residence as a school for crippled children ending on Friday, the common council voted Thursday night to ask for an additional 20 days in which to consider the offer. Alderman C. D. Thompson, chairman of the finance committee, explained that the extension of time is necessary in order to permit an interview with an inspector from the industrial commission, who will be in Appleton within that period. Inasmuch as the reconstruction of the building into a home for crippled children comes under the jurisdiction of the commission, Mr. Thompson thought it advisable that the council defer action until the inspector had passed his opinion especially since the attitude of the state body in the matter is doubt-

The amendment to the plumbing and sewer ordinance recomended by the street and bridge committee, prohibiting the deposit into sewers of any substance apt to cause an ob struction nuisance or explosion, was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered published. It was point ed out that the draining of garbage, grease and especially naptha gas into the sewers of the city is hazardous and should be prohibited by a city ordinance.

The route through Appleton of a new bus line, to operate between Fond du Lac to Green Bay, was approved. Upon the suggestion of Mayor A: C. Rule the bus will come into Appleton over Cherry-st, to College-ave, east on College-ave to Appleton-st, south on Appleton-st to Morrison-st, north on Morrison-st to College-ave, west on College-ave to Oneida-st, north on Oneida-st to Washington-st, east on Washingtonst to Morrison-st, south on Morrisonst to College-ave, east on College-ave to Rankin-st, north on Rankin-st to Pacific-st, east on Pacific-st to Leminawah-st, north on Leminawah-st to Wisconsin-ave, and then on Kimberly.

An objection to the bus service being given to Appleton patrons, and a request that a committee of three be appointed by the mayor to control bus schedules was made by Akierman Mike Steinhauer. Alderman Thompson augmented this request with a suggestion that a committee be appointed to regulate all traffic problems—parking, traffic, bus schedules, and opening and use of streets -but no official action was taken by the council.

An ordinance making Mason-st an at the corners of Morrison-st and Washington-st, Lawrence-st and Walnut-st and Lawe-st and Pacificst was approved. The stop sign on Morrison-st and Washington-st will regulate northbound traffic, and the other two signs will hold up east and west traffic.

The purchase of a \$12,00 sewer cleaning machine which will clean 25 catch basins daily was referred to the street and bridge committee.

A petition signed by 96 property owners on College-ave, requesting that the period of payment for the special assessment for ornamental lights be extended six months or a year was denied. The document pointed out that the additional tax coming at regular tax time imposed a hardship on the College-ave property owners, but the council felt that granting the permit would start a precedent in the matter of paying special assessments.

An appropriation of \$1,000 for the decoration of the city at the time of the Spanish American War veterans state convention was approved, and the money will be turned over to the local organization for this purpose. The opening of Pankin-st was de-

ferred until next spring.

FREE CHEST CLINICS

With crowded conditions already existing at Riverview sanatorium, no attempt will be made in the immediate future to locate any more cases of tuberculosis through the monthly chest clinics usally held at the Appleton Womans club, according to ELKS TO HOLD STAG Dr. C. C. Boyd.

Until the new addition at Riverview is completed, said Dr. Boyd, no new patients can be accommodated. ed for the time being. When the ed throughout the county, and the cording to Edward F. Mumm. Appleton clinics will be resumed.

ONEY JOHNSTON VETS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Oney Johnston post of the American legion will meet Monday evening at the Eik club. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Reports or membership activities and plans for the new year will be made by officers. Members of Troop 4, valley council boy scouts, will put on a

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Reserve officers in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha will meet Friday evening at the armory for the regudar group school meeting. The officers expect to complete the first part of **Abe**ir course tonight.

George F. Werner, general secregary of the Y. M. C. A., is ill at nome with influenza.

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The Oldtimer Asks...

The old spill way at the lower end to us when going in swimming? "Jim" Smith taught his nephews to swim by taking them out in a boat into deep water and throwing them over board with a rope tied under their arms? A. L. Smith had an artesion well

with a pool with trout in it at the Lawe-st bridge?

The standard text for baccalamreate sermons was "And the stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the Corner' and how appropriate it all seems, when we realize that "Lindy" was not the only one to surprise people in later life?

The old gas works was put in Appleton and how "swell" they used to be at times and how puffed up we were over street gas lights?

The cities that had the "towe system of arc electric street lighting felt very superior to their neighbor cities not progressive?

NAMES U. S. CREW IN BOAT SLAYINGS

Names to Rhode Island was adopted unanimously. **Attorney General**

Providence, R. I.—(49)—Attorney General Oscar L. Hieltzen, in charge of the state's case in the investigation of the slaying of three rum run ners in Rhole Island waters last Sun day morning, today made public the machine gun bullets which killed of said city of Appleton, Wisconsin, the issue before them.

He received the names from Uni ted States Attorney Henry M. Boss Jr., the government's representative in the proceedings. They follow: boatswain, Alexander C. Cornell, in charge of the 290; chief motor machinist's mate, Louis Johnson: boatswain's mate, first class. Risden T. Bennett, motor machinist's mate, second class, Andrew Rhude: seaman, first class, Lewis R. Pearson; ship's cook, second class, Arthur E Dye; seamen, second class, Frank W. Jakubec.

The "Black Duck," the rum craft on which the three smugglers met their deaths, arrived this morning from New London. The boat had been ordered here yesterday by coast guard officials. It is believed to contain its liquor cargo, but some time after its arrival had not been inspected by the investigators.

Attorney General Hieltzen announced that he had requested United States Attorney Boss to summon the crew of the 290 to this jurisdiction for the inquest which opened yesterday at Newport.

Mr. Hieltzen said that if Mr. thus saved the state the trouble and possible expense of issuing interstate summonses for the men he would throw open the inquest to the public and consequently to the representatives of the federal government who

were barred yesterday. Mr. Boss said he would make known his decision later.

SENATORS QUARREL.

NAME IS WITHDRAWN Washington-(A)-President Hoover has decided to withdraw from senate consideration the nomination of Alf. Oftedal to be internal revenue colector at SanFrancisco.

Senate action on the nomination has been held up as a result of a controversy between Senators Short ridge and Johnson of California both Republican, with Shortridge favoring confirmation.

Senator Johnson has insisted that Oftedal, who formerly was assistant prohibition commissioner, is not a resident of California and consequently should not be appointed to a federal office in that state. He also has complained that Oftedal was the selection of the "Benjamin machine" in San Francisco.

PROTESTS AWARDING OF MAIL CONTRACTS

Washington-(A)-J. E. Sheedy, president of the United States Steamship lines, today protested the the widespread demand for adoption weather conditions at the time we Roosevelt Steamship line at a hearing before Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, asserting that "putting Americans in competition

PARTY WEDNESDAY

so the chest clinics will be abandon- Year for the Elk club will be held Wednesday evening at lodge rooms, a large number of signers on the penew quarters are open, the program It will open with a dinner at 6:30, tition now before you. We believe of chest clinic work will be extend- and will be followed by a program ac- that the two previous petitions were

COUNCIL SETS MANAGER VOTE FOR APRIL

Turns Down Plea for Special Election on February 11

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would name it

than that of aldermen, I wish they

RAPS COMMITTEE "I knew the city manager com mittee would construe the council's action as it has. Doesn't the committee realize. I wonder, that the council was merely following the recommendation of the city attorney?

And I am sure that nobody will ques-

tion the ability or integrity of the

city attorney. I voted for the special election in April at our last meet ing, and I will vote for the special election next month. Believe me, have no fear of losing my job." After the vote on the Packard resolution. Alderman Brautigan moved that the special election on the city manager plan be held the same date Federal Attorney Gives as the spring election. His motion was seconded by Alderman Packard,

Alderman Packard's resolution fol-

Whereas, there has been filed with the city clerk of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, a petition asking that under the revised statutes of Wisconcompensation, and

Whereas, such petitions is signed by not less than 15 per cent of the vote cast in said city for governor at the last general election, and has been certified by the city clerk as being sufficient

Resolved: That such question shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of said city at a special election to be held on the eleventh day of February, A. D., 1930.

Resolved further: That the question to be submitted to the electors of the said city, at such election. shall be as follows:

"Shall the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, be reorganized under Chaptitions indicates so great an interest ter 64 of the Wisconsin statutes pro- that an exceptionally large vote viding for the city manager plan would be polled no matter when the with a council composed of seven election is held. It is true that at members to be elected from the city some special elections the vote was less than normal but those elections that large, and for the term of two vears each to serve without compensation."

Resolved further that notice of such election shall be given and that propose is of tremendous interest to such election shall be conducted and every citizen of our city and the very the results thereof canvassed in the

manner provided by law." Here is the letter to the common council from the city manager gov-

ernment campaign:

To the Honorable Mayor, and Common Council, City of Appleton, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:

"On January 2, 1930, there was filed with your city clerk a petition requesting your honorable body to call a special election to vote on adopting the city manager form of government for Appleton. This petition now is before you for consideration.

"Supplementing this petition, the regularly constituted City Manager Campaign committee is asking your conorable body to set a date for this special election at such time that the city manager form of government might become operative in April, 1930, in the event it is adopted by the people.

"In making this request we are speaking for the 4,500 persons who signed this petition and the first two petitions which your city clerk by the courts if submitted to them. ously interfere with an adequate ex-We believe that this large number of signers, obtained in every ward in The first stag party of the new of being postponed for one year.

a sufficient expression of sentiment

Koch Seeks Room For Additional Documents ther conditions made it advisable to any that the meeting was lot the do so and we believe this can be purpose of acting on city manager petitions and inasmuch as these petitions and inasmuch as these petitions.

and he must find a place to keep week.

THIS BARBER SHOWS SHOULD NOT BE LIKE

A victim of his own trade, August Piette, Kimberly barber, stands today with bowed head, a living example of what a haircut should not be. With

"Blackie" went to his shop New Year's day to install an oll burner. Two New Year's revellers dropped in, and offered him 🐬 if he would let them experiment tonsorially on his head of heavy black hair. The barber, his trade pride getting the best of him, refused, and then the fun began. The two tonsorial-minded gents held him in his chair and applied the clippers, here, there and any where, with no particular design

or eye to beauty.
Thursday the Kimberly barber's head looked like a traffic map, and with his wife threatening to divorce him on the grounds of appearance, he hastened to Appleton to see what a local barber could do to remove the marks of a too-energetic and carcless hair-

by the people of Appleton and this petition now being considered was circulated with the view of obtaining only a sufficient number of signatures to comply with the legal re quirements. Yet this petition contains approximately 2,700 signatures obtained in only four days by an or ganization composed entirely of volunteers working without hope or expectation of compensation of any

"The law gives this council the a proposed charter ordinance annex- enthority to call a special election at ed to said petition and attached any time it desires before next hereto, either be adopted without al- April, and we believe that if such teration by the common council of election is called for the second Tues said city, or be referred without al- day in February there will be an:ple teration to a vote of the electors of time for discussion that will ther Patrol Boat 290 from which the the said city, for the reorganization oughly inform the voters concerning

> "The adoption of city sin of 1927, as amended, and especial- government for Appleton has been ly under Chapter 64 therefor, provid- publicly discussed since last October ing for the city manager plan; with and we believe that ample opportuna council composed of seven memity in the past and in the month bers to be elected from the city at that still remains will be afforded large for terms of two years each, for the people to become conversant said councilmen to serve without with the city manager plan if an Tuesday in February.

> > unwisely, and we think illegally, calling a special election next April, cites various excuses for not ordering this election at an earlier date This committee read these excuses with considerable interest and could not escape the conclusion that they were formulated for the purpose of deferring as long as possible an expression from the people on adoption of the city manager plan.

"First of all we believe that the extremely large number of persons which has attended the campaign is most certain to result in an unusually large representation of the vot

as a fair expression of the people of Appleton. We believe that the effort and in a very short tima, indicates that at least as many persons men are chosen it should also be con-

"We cannot subscribe to your ar gument that an election in February refused to certify for reasons that is likely to encounter bad weather we do not believe would be sustained and that such bad weather will seri-

"No attempt was made to secure subscribes, must be impelled to grant this request.

"Your resolution of December 23.

Finishing Department of Toy Company Suffers Heavy Loss

OUT OF WORK

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flames and made the work of the firemen much barder. blankets of smoke poured from the building as the materials burned and spread over the whole city like a blanket of fog. The smoke attracted hundreds of spectators who watched the flames from nearby vantage perats.

Two pumping machines were put into use two lines of hose extending from each, and two more lines of hose were laid from hydrants. One of the deluge sets, which plays a stream of water from two lines through one nozzle, was set up at

WAREHOUSE INTACT This building is used by Henry Long for a storage warehouse. Mr Long said Friday morning that the

building never was threatened at any time during the fire. He said that none of the goods stored in the building was even damaged by smoke. An inspection Friday morning, Mr. Long said, found everything in perfect order.

The building in which the fire proke out is about 75 feet wide and 200 feet long and formerly was a party of a brewery. It is of stone constructure.

The first floor of the building con tained finishing machinery, compressors and paint spraying machines used to put the paint manufactured toys. The toys are made in another plant of the firm which is located on E. Water-st. Mr. Wright said Friday that the

completely wrecked. The second and third floors were used for storing last summer and fall by the Bank stock before shipment and between of Kaukauna C. D. Towsley, a cashfive and six carloads of toys were Several carloads of toys ready for shipment within the next few weeks to New York firms, Mr Wright said. Included in the goods

stock of models to be show in February by the company at the National Toy show in New York. While only about 15 men were employed in the plant which burned, Mr. Wright said, the entire working force of the company would be thrown out of work because no stock could be made up in advance as the

that was destroyed was the entire

company has no available storage The firemen battled the blaze until about II o'clock when it was finail put out. They remained for an hour longer, however, carefully examining the building for signs of further fire. The last equipment returned to the barns shortly before midnight.

MINNESOTA GROUP IS AGAINST RAIL MERGER

St. Paul --(A)- O. P. B. Jacobson chairman of the Minnesota railroad and Warehouse commission, announced today that the commission would oppose consolidation of the northwest railways as proposed in the recent tentative plan advanced by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Declaring that a number of feaures of the proposed consolidation families in Wisconsin are in want beappear "ridiculous," he said that under the plan active competition would be largely eliminated and make a living." there would be no incentive whatever either to maintain the present high grade of service or to attempt to improve it."

BOARD'S DECISION ENDS "RED" DISPUTE

Milwaukee-(A)-The case of Joel Schneider, 13-year-old Communist. who was ousted from one school and this state or nation, although provi- gathering. Miss Thompson demonreinstated in another for his alleged activities in organizing "red" clubs among his schoolmates, was ended today. A resolution approving the superintendent's action in transferring the lad from one school to another was approved last night by the school board instruction commit-Neither Joel nor his parents tee. of these signers desire a special electrolles. We believe that the people of were present when the committee acted although formerly they indicated they would oppose the transfer and ask reinstatement in his original

> council to adopt any form of man-"We cannot place a great deal of lager government. We think this acweight on the excuse that unheated tion was unwise because its purpose. James P. Sheehan, Otto Mesenbrink polling places make an election in it appears to us, was to confuse the and Marshall Whaling, Milwaukee. February inadvisable. We think public mind and to embarrass the

"We think the action was illegal nified. We know that in the past because the call for the special meetthe council has found heated polling ing of the common council at which places in the spring or fall when wea- this action was taken stated specifictions were not before you, they could "We believe that the views we

persons whose names appear on the "We stated in this letter that your three petitions circulated by the city day morning the mercury registered closures. Previous to this time the tra amount of papers and records. He and we think illegally, provided for people are asking for an election records were kept by the town, city hopes to settle the problem before a special election on the initiative of which will compel obedience to the or village clerk of the district where all of the clerks have turned over the council in April. We say unsentiment expressed in this election their records. Many of the clerks all wisely because, as you know, such an and we believe this election should This great deluge of documents is ready have done so and the balance election would be only a referendum be held at a time that will permit day by John E. Hantschel, county A son was born Friday to Mr. and now pouring into Mr. Koch's office are expected to do so within the next to ascertain sentiment and as such the city manager plan to become clerk, to Ralph Wagner, Appleton Mrs. Arthur Baerenwald, 1425 Ker-

SCOUTS SELL PAPER TO BUY NEW DRUMS

scout drum and bugle corps have started a "paper selling" campaign in an effort to earn enough money to purchase six new snare drums, one bass drum and six sets of cym-

Scouts are seeking the cooperation of the various business establishments in the city, where large amounts of waste paper accumulates during the week. Thus far they have collected two loads of paper.

4-H CLUB PROJECTS MAY BE SPONSORED BY COUNTY BANKERS

Committee Decides to Make Recommendations to Association

Plans for taking an active interest in county 4.H club work were discussed at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Outagamie County Bankers association with Gus Sell, county agent, at Seythe south side of the building where mour Thursday night. Members of the fire was raging to keep the the banker's committee are: Charles flames from spreading to the next Prosser, Seymour, chairman; George Peters, Black Creek; F. Behling and

E. J. Murphy, Freedom. The committee decided to recommend at the next meeting of the county association that each of the bankers take an individual interest in the county club program and also sor several major projects such as awarding of achievement pins. prizes for members doing especially good work, etc.

An attempt to take a more active interest in the boys and girls of the county through the rural schools and the rural 4-H club program is to be one of the aims of the agricultural committee and the banker's association as a whole, the committee decided Thursday night. Mr. Sell explained the purpose of the club program and how it was working out in Outagamie-co.

The interest of the agricultural committee of the bankers associamachinery on the first floor was tion in the 4-H club program is the direct result of an experiment tried ier of the bank, and Mr. Sell, arranged to organize a 4-H club which Towsley acted as leader of the group and the rooms at the bank were used for meetings.

> the club in purchase of a calf and as the "Newport massacre." the end of the season. In addition the bank held a calf

> fall and cash prizes were awarded to its success has prompted other bank- ITALY'S KING FREES soring more of the 4-H club work in the next year.

SAY MANY BADGERS

State

and better business forecasts for 1930 still ringing in their ears, the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor today was informed that "tens of thousands of cause the providers for the household are denied the opportunity to

forced idleness" in the state.

government machinery to provide not be available for several years." industries in Wisconsin the hours of labor are longer and the wages less

Members of the board, in addition to Handley and President Henry Ohl, are: Eugene H. Kailian, Watertown; H. C. Croft, Sr., Madison; William V. Sommers, Racine; Frank J. Janda, Oshkosh; George J. Schneider, Appleton; William E. Brown,

than in other states."

CLEAR SKIES, COLDER

ever.

er is on its way. At 6 o'clock Fri-

at registered 28 degrees. MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Friand Lucille Dudek, Black Creek,

Marie Jose Ready To Quit Belgium Tonight For Rome

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ne day, obtained permission to convey young Marle Jose and Miss Hammersley to Venice.

The charm of Venice reacted upon the royal children just as it does on more prosaic visitors and when they had to separate a couple of days later, young Marie Jose first shed a lover's tear.

For six years she was unable to meet Humbert again. Their ways and subsequently to far off south had separated but their hearts were still filled with each other. When they next met, Marie Jose was a sweet young girl of 17, and Humsert the dark-eyed prince had be-

Protest Dry Killings By Coast Guard

Recruiting Posters on Boston Care in Selection Called Common Are Torn Down in Demonstration

Boston-(49)-Coast guard recruiting posters at the south station were found torn down today by recruiting officers when they reported there for duty. Yesterday, at a demonstration on Boston Common following a meeting in Faneuil hali in protest of the killing of three rum runners off New Port, R. I., last Sunday by cost guardsmen, similar posters were destroyed.

Boston — (49) — Destruction coast guard recruiting posters on Boston Common followed a meeting in historic Faneuil hall yesterday protesting the killing by coast guardsmen of three rum runners in Rhode Island waters early Sunday. Excited youths led the demon stration. G. W. Briggs, petty officer in charge, was unable to stop them. Posters were torn from their the standards bent and broken. There were no arrests. Coast guard division headquarters

was sponsored by the bank. Mr. but later C. A. Picken, head of recruiting, said new posters would be placed on the Common tomorrow. The bank financed members of ed the shooting of the rum runners

the members repaid the loans at charged the coast guard with coldb.ooded killing and declared that the enforcement of prohibition has led show for members of the club last the nation into a new form of oppression. The audience unanimously the members exhibiting the finest adopted a resolution calling upon animals. The club was one of the President Hoover for an impartial by the secretaries of state, commerce,

6,000 FROM PRISONS

prisoners will be released from con- duced from 50,000 to 100,000 annualfinement and have their sentences ly as a result. terminated when Princess Marie Jose of Belgium marries Humbert, prince of Piedmont, here Jan. 8. An amnesty proclamation made by King Victor Emanuel in connection with the wedding provides liberation year or less for civil and military offor Accurate Statistics in fenses and for failure to pay fines. In cases of sentences of more than a year, one year is remitted for civil-

ians and two years for soldiers Punishments inflicted on soldiers for violation of discipline are also lifted, except in cases of unworthy element. In all, including remission of fines it was expected as many as 400,000 persons will benefit. Criminals with bad records and criminals considered especially dangerous are excluded from the benefits of the amnesty.

24 WOMEN ATTEND HOME **ECONOMICS MEETING**

Twenty-four women attended the home economics meeting at the home "We are still without adequate of Mrs. George Schaefer, town of Grand Chute, Thursday afternoon. anywhere near an accurate report on according to Miss Harriet Thompson the number of people unemployed in county club leader, who attended the sion has been made to gather such strated kyanizing of vases and discussed the problem of the health of the remaining winter months at the housewives in connection with their daily duties.

ASSAULT CHARGE IN WAKE OF CELEBRATION Watertown —(A)— J. Pipes today

was under bond of \$500, the hangover from a New Year party. According to M. C. Benninger, a University of Wisconsin student from Waterleo, the two went to a Watertown clubhouse to see the New Year dawn. The New Year dawned, and along with it, the student said, Pipes celebrated. Pipes was both loud and rough in his celebration, Benninger said, and Pipes hit him | Valley council boy scouts of Troop over the head with a bottle. Eenin- 4, American legion, will put on a ger swore out a warrant chargins court of honor ceremony demonstra-WEATHER TO PREVAIL assault with intent to do great Lodi- tion at the monthly meeting of Oney ly harm. Pipes said the assault was Johnston post, American legion, at Skies will be clear and a moder- made after the student called him [7:39 Monday evening at Elks club, ate cold wave will prevail in this vi- names. The case will be heard Jan. according to M. G. Clark, valley scout

GIVE DANCE PARTY 10 RUMANIAN POLICE An invitation dancing party spon-

Winds are shift- sored by Appleton Maennerchor will Fing in the north- be held in Gil Myse hall at 8 o'clock west, which is a Saturday evening. Invitations have indication been extended to members and their Communists arrested in rioting today that colder weath- friends. Music for dancing is to be caused by a demonstration of Comfurnished by the Koletzke orchestra. munists who attempted to march on

BIRTHS A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, 356

Thoma-ave, Milwaukee, at St. Eliza-

beth hospital.

father's army. The happy days of Padua and Venice had left a deep, ge<u>nuine</u> feeling in both hearts and, with the consent of their parents they be came engaged. An Italian paper published the news of the betrothal which, despite its truth, was official-

ly denied. Events at the time were

not ripe for the news being an-

sent on mission to the Near East

nounced officially. The prince was

America, Many political difficulties were in the way of the royal lovers' 19. mance but Princess Marie Jose said: "I'll marry my Italian prince or

enter a convent." She never wavered, so in August, 1928, both royal families agreed to an official announcement that an engagment existed. And now they will be married.

PICK IMMIGRANTS, OFFICIAL PLEADS

Panacea for Racketeering and Unemployment Washington-(49)-Selective immigration as a panacea for two of the

nation's problems-racketeering and

unemployment - and to improve economic conditions is advocated by Harry E. Hull, recently reappointed by President Hoover as commissioner general of immigration. It will be a happy New Year for the commissioner if congress during the coming 12 months makes this system the foundation of the coun-

try's immigration policy and in his

sponsorship of it he will have the Support of the American Federation

declined to comment on the incident, to do there and whether there is oom for him under economic needs before admitting him. If he intended engaging in some occupation in which there is already a surplus, he would not be permitted to come. Several bills already are pending in congress to allow selective immigration to a limited extent, but none goes as far as the commissioner desires. Under his plan certain standards based upon the actual economic needs of the country as determined agriculture and labor would be set up and aliens who failed to meet those qualifications would be barred. Mr. Hull believes many countries Rome (P)-Six thousand Italian minigration probably would be requotas under that system and that

RACINE MAN TO SPEAK

J. J. Foley, Racine, president of the Racine Bar association, chairman

ecutive. The meeting will start with a dinner at 6:45, and a special program of entertainment is being arranged. Plans for 1930 will be discussed by the various adult scout leaders of the valley council.

Mrs. Harold Badtke, Mrs. Herbert Cook and Mrs. Earl Bullis, Oshkosh, visited at the W. A. Shove home at 215 N. Drew-st Thursday. O. E. Bullis, Oshkosh, will spend

Henley, Appleton. From here, they will go to Little Chute for a visit. Mrs. Anna Heany, Deer Lodge Mont., and Miss Marcella Hoerl, Marshfield, are visiting their aunt. Mrs. John Schuh, 921 N. Appleton-

Thursday from Chicago after spending the holidays with relatives. TROOP 4 BOY SCOUTS

executive, who will direct the demonstration. About 20 scouts will take part.

HURT. 85 REDS HELD

the city hall.

REALTY TRANSFERS William Steffen to W. H. Schulz

Joseph Loev to Robert Rohm, two lots in Fourth ward, Appleton. Louis F. Booth to R. G. Sawyer; three lots in village of Shiocton.

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With the clerks of the various them and also the thousands more specifically stated that the expense not be considered. There was no towns, cities and villages of the which will come in during the rest of a special election is justified if it reference to a special election in

ty register of deeds, beginning Jan. cause of lack of room.

1, 1930, will keep all records of chat- Mr. Koch is now at work on the

county delivering their records of of this year. Mr. Koch's available results in an adequate expression your call for the meeting and for storage space in his office on the first from the people and this committee that reason we do not believe that court of honor ceremony exhibition. chattel mortgages and conditional floor of the courthouse already is believes, for the reasons heretofore this council had a legal right to orsales contracts to A. G. Koch, coun-crowded with regular county docu-stated that the vote on the second der the election. ty register of deeds, he is wondering ments. In fact, there are so many Tuesday in February will be an adewhere he will keep the documents. books and records, that some of them quate expression and that therefore have expressed in this letter are in-Under the new state law the coun- have been stored in the basement be- and expense of such an election is dorsed by a vast majority of the justified. tel mortgages and mortgage fore problem of what to do with this ex- resolution of December 23 unwisely manager campaign committee. These 20 degrees above zero, while at noon

election is ordered on the second

"Your resolution of December 23

whose signatures appear on the pe dums to which little significance was attached, whereas the election we with the discussion and publicity

"Your attention on previous occasions was called to the fact that in the two previous municipal elections only 5.800 votes were cast, which is relatively small proportion of the voting strength of Appleton. Your council, however, accepts this vote large number of signers on the petitions, secured with a minimum of will visit the polls at a special election as voted in the two previous elections, and if 5,300 votes is considered a fair representation at a considered election in which alder-

sidered the same at an election for adoption of the city manager plan of

pression at the polls. "We do not believe that statistics the city, is sufficient indication of can be produced to indicate difficult of the city manager plan to cause a have suggested as a date for a spereasonable body to grant an oppor- cial election and we do believe, for tunity to vote on this proposal at the reasons stated in the preceding the earliest possible moment. We paragraph, that normal winter weaare convinced that the vast majority ther will keep voters away from the tion at this time so that if the ma- Appleton will be ready and willing jodity of the people approve of the city manager plan, it may then become effective in April, 1930, instead ciples of the democracy to which it

> that the difficulty of finding heated city manager movement. polling place has been greatly mag-

> swould not be mandatory upon the operative in April, 1930."

largest and most successful in the investigation. county, according to Mr. Sell, and in the work with a view of spon-

ARE UNEMPLOYED Labor Officer Urges Need for prisoners serving sentences of a

Milwaukee (AP) - With prosperity

Secretary-Treasurer J. J. Handley. in a report to the annual meeting of the board, said that accurate statistics relative to unemployment were paramount to the solution of "en-

statistics when the census is taken. These figures," Handley said, "will Handley said that unemployment had reached excessive bounds in the state. "Reports of the United States Bureau of Labor show that in many

cinity Friday night and Saturday, 10. Jaccording to the weatherman. Unsettled weather MAENNERCHOR TO will prevail by Saturday night, how-

of Labor. Asserting that in contrast to the present system under which thousands of unneeded alien laborers are admitted annually, selective immigration would permit accepting only hose who would aid industry, Mr. metal standards, trampled on, and Hull said today it would be based upon one simple formula. "We would find out where a man is going," he said, "what he is going

AT ANNUAL SCOUT MEET

of the State Knights of Columbus Boys' Life bureau, and chairman of the Racine scout council leaders' training conference, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the valley council boy scout meeting at Knights of Pythias hall, Jan. 15, it was announced Friday morning by M. G. Clark, valley scout ex-

PERSONALS

W. A. Shoe home. Mr. and Mrs. John Byoin, Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Diana Ressman returned

TO ENTERTAIN LEGION

Temesvar, Rumania - (49) - Ten policemen were wounded and \$5

parcel of land in town of Elfington.

DAUDET RETURNS TO PARIS AFTER EXILE

Father of Murdered Boy Writes Final Chapter in Long Story

Paris -(CPA)- Welcomed by a lives up to its position as center of dense throng of Royalist sympathiz-interest in the room. ers. Leon Daudet returned to Paris today from his two and a half years' colored photograph somehow do not exile in Belgium. He arrived at seem to fit into the modern scheme. North station just two hours after Even the popular picture flanked by Premier Tardieu and Foreign Min- two candlesticks tends to become a ister Briand left by the same rail bore. line for the Hague to attend the sec- Because the visiting ere just natond reparations conference.

the culmination of a long series of tily to tell about itself? sensation incidents which began with Have you discovered the beauty the death of his 14-year-old son, Phill of old English or Colonial" ippe, in 1925. Philippe was found Then the over-mantel is the pershot in a taxicab under circumstances feet show window for pewter pieces that pointed to suicide; but when it you prize. Or, if china is your was revealed a few days later that holdy, why not display above the he had been intimate with leading hearth that odd Italian jug or that Paris anarchists, the father began a Spanish tile? violent campaign in the Royalist newspaper, "L'Action Française," ac- heavy cobblestone type, it is differcusing the police of having murdered | ent. Then you had better forget the the boy for purposes of political re- delicate china and decorate the

driver. Bajot, as an accomplice, the desticks or brassware. chaffeur brought suit for libel and ed that with several hundred armed modern textiles. supporters he would resist arrest. The police and fire departments laid prite grouping—but it must be seige to the building and for 24 hours
Paris expected that a pitched battle
would ensue, but Prefect of Police

prine grouping—but it must be
right, and the whole arrangement
simple and not cluttery.

Are the lines of the firenace but Chaippe called Daudet out on a balcony and harangued him from the or low? street, begging him to surrender and had been pardoned by the cabinet. Daudet led the police a chase all colorful Chinese pot-pourri jars.

over France, continuing to write his daily articles for "L'Action Francaise," until eventually he escaped DANES LOSE FOOD TAX over the Belgian frontier to Brus-Daudet's father was Alphonse Dau-

det, the novelist. Foreign Service.

BOLD BRIGANDS

cent looting of a Greek ship near both domestic and foreign. the port of Constanza on the Black Sea. The pirates manned a ship scouting purposes.

Over-Mantel Now A Barometer Of Taste

Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written For the Post-Crescent

The over-mantel is no longer a jepot for "junk," like the attic. In the new decoration it worthily

Bric-a-brac and that "artistic"

urally turns to it, isn't the over-Daudet's exile from France was mantel the logical place for the fam-

Of course, if your fireplace is the mantel with the appropriate crude These accusations named the taxi peasant pottery, wrought iron can-

If you prefer the beauty of the Daudet was sentenced to a prison larger surfaces of fabrics, above the term. He barricaded himself in the fireplace is a fine setting for an oldbuilding of "L'Action Française" in damask piece, some Japanese emthe very heart of Paris and announc- broidery or one of the soft toned With these should go some appro-

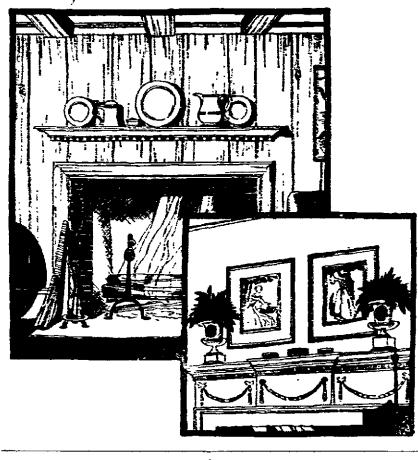
Are the lines of the fireplace high

That's important, because you avoid useless bloodshed. Daudet can make a low one seem higher yielded and was taken to the San- with a grouping of a banjo clock te prison. He had served only a few flanked by pewter wall sconces. On weeks of his sentence when he es. a high mantel, a single picture looks ping. caped with the aid of a group of uncomfortable, but two small, simiyoung Royalists, who worked a hoax lar ones are just the thing-and on the warden by telling him Daudet instead of the customary candle-

Copenhagen — (A)— Danish taxpayers fear that the lifting of the end for his friend, Jed, a mouse \$50,270,000 contributed for hospitals. Copyright, 1930, By New York Sun restaurant tax, against which they puzzle for his nurse, a note book to The fund started with an anonymous have long complained, is going to be help his father remember things conation of \$500,000.

frying pan into the fire. For among the suggestions that own present I was not allowed to Athens—The romance of piracy For among the suggestions that own is not extinct, but it had been are advanced for a substitute source see. modernized as witnessed in the re- of revenue is a large tax on spirits,

The ten per cent tax which every iences, included an airplane for presented a substantial fund in the national coffers.



Talks To **Parents**

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE Joe did his own Christmas shop-

bank and went to the 10-cent store, eagerness to give their children sticks, the picture is completed with He came back loaded with parcels and paper bags. Up in his own as well as for themselves at hast room he closed the door.

Only I, as a privileged character, making others happy. was allowed to see what he had? BUT FACE DRINK LEVY bought and to help in the wrapping. There was a doll for his ational thank offering for the reanother case of jumping from the and a pair of engaging purple and yellow garters for his mother. My

Together we wrapped and tied ribbons, and Joe applied liberally all the bright stickers he had diner-out has to pay in addition to bought to make his gifts look quite with all the latest paval conven- his food bill in a restaurant has re- as handsome as they should. When they were all done lined them up on the mantel in his

room and agreed that they were . fine sight.

For the whole week before Christmas Jee enjoyed those bri " mysterious packages. He rearrance them half a dozen times, now pas ting them in the closet for said keeping, now lining them all up on the mantel again.

It is doubtful whether anything that Joe received gave him more pleasuhe than the presents he give Grownups often forget this pair o. He took the S7 cents out of his the child's Christmas. In their everything they wish for they lose sight of the fact that for children half the joy of Christmas lies in

London -(A)- The British na-

TCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared

ITALY READY TO **GREET PRINCESS**

Royalty to Be Among Party Welcoming Marie Jose to

Rome-W- An imposing voter awaits Princess Man. > Jose 1, 5 + Port when she wrays in Roma at 10 and section Configuration nelding Wednesday.

The royal respicts room of central station has been defor the weaken. Her hance, the change right in ili. Foreign Manster Grat-

Premier Mussilin, vil. 18 1 485 isters will drive to concept on the real streets to the fire in a line of w ernor of Horn in the Contract come the part of Product with the the Italian out tal.

Deputy Grant strd is onthe

Premier Musso if model is win's Prince Humbert's wedding festive effected. Among the districts ters will await her at the puring

SEES TWO WOLVES AT HIS DOOR SO HE CALLS POLICE

Racine -(P)- When you meet a wolf at the door, be nonchalant, When you meet two-call the police. Jacob Maiers did Thursday. He heard a scratching at the door, he told police. Flinging it wide. He looked squarely at not one but two woives.

Not bothering about formal introductions, Jacob slammed the door and then called for a squad of husky patrolmen. They are rived after the wolves had depart

julace where they all formall. presented to her.

REGIMENT ENTRAINS

Turin, Italy +(F)+ Cr. . . Pares He possio morns own regiment, to the first line of the manner of the first line of the before he had before he stiength for Rome where its mim printed but a season rs will be guards of bon . during the pathies recent

PRINCE EXPECTS TO FLY PART WAY TO AFRICA

London-(4)-The prince of Wales probably will use an airplane to cover at least part of the territory on act as conductor for the trip. his African hunting trip, starting today. He expects to cover 10,000 miles of central African territory. including considerable jungle coun

A half dozen automobiles will be provided for the prince's use while in Africa but it is thought brief bins Will have mudy so many jumple tracks unpossible la vivil see to fin to De-

[Assired is Purcon. The expecta-

return to England during the la spring. Meanwhile an experienced big game hunter, Captain Finch-Hatton. brother of the earl of Winchelsea, is arranging a program at Dodoma where he will meet the prince and

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19c For Coughs from Colds

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> **39**c Effective Laxative

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25c Nerve & Bone Liniment Valuable Counter Irritant 19c

25c Soda, Mint and Pepsin Tablets-40s 19c

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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WHO'S WHO IN NEWS Newspaper readers are probably interested in checking up, by their own judgment, the verdict of the head of one of the big news agencies on the "ten greatest news figures in the world." He gives them, in what he considers their order of importance, as follows: President Hoover first, King George and the Prince of Wales second, Lindbergh third, Mussolini fourth, Premier MacDonald fifth, Lloyd George sixth, Henry Ford seventh, Thomas A. Edison eighth, George Bernard Shaw ninth and Owen D. Young

Such a line-up is useful to practical newspaper men. It will be questioned, of course. Anyone might make a different list. But it does suggest what people today, in this country, seem to prefer reading about. What Americans may prefer reading about next year or the year after is another story. Likewise what other nationalities may prefer reading about now. Europeans would not admit so many American names. Asiatics, who vastly outnumber Europeans and Americans combined, might submit a surprisingly different list, with names that most of us have never heard of.

Historical importance is another matter. Only the perspective of the distant future can appraise that. Newspapermen, chronicling today and seldom trying to guess beyond next week, have to content themselves mostly with public taste as they see it. For news purposes, men and women that people obviously like to read about are "important." Any paper that tries to substitute its own arbitrary judgment for public taste will not be read. And being read is the life of a newspaper.

POPULAR BROADCASTING

A new radio questionnaire, conducted from a single city, but covering a large area, brings these conclusions; "Mixed programs" are the most popular. Semi-classical music comes second, straight classical music third. Jazz and dramatics are tied for fourth place. Broadcast talks come fifth, and sports

This result will surprise many people. It is not so remarkable that jazz music should sink so low as it apparently does in public estimation—there have been many hints before that jazz was losing its appeal. But why should sports come last? Is there less interest in sports than the newspapers, for instance, take for granted? Or are the broadcasting stations not presenting the sport news well?

Another thing-two thirds of the voters in this questionnaire say "there is too much commercial broadcasting." Evidently the sponsors of radio programs are making their business appeals too obvious.

Here is a field where modesty and artistry are important. Radio advertising has to be done subtly, delicately, by suggestion or intimation rather than outright flaunting of trade names and commodity merits. The advertiser who tries to grab the other gets left. People tune out, and remember unpleasantly what was meant to be a pleasant mem-

CHANGING CITY NAMES The Turkish government, like the Russian, is "changing everything." The dictator at Moscow changed St. Petersburg to Petrograd and then Leningrad, and the rider at Angora changes Constantinople to Istamboul. The latter name, however, is no novelty to the Turks. "Istamboul" or "Stamboul" has long been the Turkish name for the old city, and has been used as such by Europeans, while the historic name "Constantinople" was used for the modern city inhabited mainly by Euro-

The word is a curious example, too, of linquistic change. "Stamboul" is said to be simply the result of the effort of

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the Turkish conquerors, centuries ago, to pronounce the Greek name "Constantinople," or "City of Constantine." It is reminiscent of another peculiar change which turned the name of the great Alexander to "Iskander" and similar variations, appearing in the name of the famous Albanian hero, Scander

THE CITY OF THE FUTURE

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is very cheerful about the future of American cities. Not that he likes city life. He finds in it many evils. "Our great cities breed ill health. They create centers of discontent. They rob life of many things we were meant to enjoy." But he foresees an end to these evils, because city life and rural life are destined, he thinks, to become the same thing. The cities will grow right out into the country, keeping their own special benefits and annexing the benefits

Congested cities will then be unknown, he believes. The man who works in the city will have a home in the country, perhaps 50 or 100 miles away, and will come to his day's work over superhighways on which he can travel comfortably 100 miles an hour. There will be a system of wide, elevated roads shooting from metropolitan business sections in all directions. Factory and office workers alike will flash into town in the morning, park their cars on top of the buildings where they work, and flash back home in the evening., The roads will be brightly lighted at night and beautified with trees and shrubs. Every road will be like a city street, but every home it passes will have fresh air, garden space, flowers, play and recreation of many kinds, and life will be more free, comfortable-and happy than ever before.

It is a fine dream, at least. And we seem to be making progress toward it.

PHILIPPINE COMPETITION

The question of Philippine independence comes up again, in peculiar circumstances. A Washington observer says the islands "suddenly find themselves closer to independence than at any time in their history."

This situation grows out of the tariff fight. Senators and representatives from agricultual states specializing in beet sugar and dairy products find competition in cheap Philippine cane sugar and in coconut oil, used as a base for butter substitutes. These products now come in free. If the Philippines themselves were free, this country could keep them out with a protective tariff. So there is the prospect of an alliance between the lawmaking group referred to and the larger group which is always in favor of Philippine independence. Combined, they might make a majority and accomplish this coup.

The Filipinos have been promised their freedom repeatedly by presidents, congresses and party platforms. Fulfillment of the pledge has usually been conditioned on the political development of the natives, but in reality the reasons probably are strategic and commercial. Up to this time, it has never occurred to anybody that they would be ready for self-government whenever they were able to compete seriously with American products. They will now compete harder than ever.

CANADIAN AMERICANISM

Ten years ago the Canadian parliament abolished titles of nobility. It permitted those already titled to retain their titles, but iorbade the acceptance of titles thereafter. There has been opposition to the law. The matter came up again in the last session of parliament, and was decided again in the same way. That probably settles the question for good. When the 75 titles now held by Canadians lapse, there will

Canadians honor British titles in Britons, but want none for themselves. Here is another evidence that our Canadian neighbors are surprisingly like ourselves. To our people, because of the superficial differences we easily recognize, they seem more British. To the native Britons, they seem more "American." The British are probably right about it, no matter what the Canadians themselves sav.

The most primitive method of recording the, hours was by means of a sun-dial. After this came twenty friends the evening before. After the I warn young women who have the hour-glass, the clepsydra, or water clock, the ride they were entertained at the home of Mr. goiter against the scare some ever burning of candles, and the clock.

inoffensive individual; but in the course of time was expected that the heating plant was to be the name has come to mean something entirely, in operation by the first of the month.

A bigot was originally a Spaniard who wore the week. a beard, as distinguished from one whose face was elean shaven,

The first man who appeared on the streets of London with an umbrella was not only laughed at, but was actually pelted with stones.

Post-Mortem

An airplane recently flew from Cleveland to Chicago in 97 minutes. Light travels 180,000 miles per second or something like that. But for speci records that ARE speed records, you wanna come to Appleton. Why, during the heat of Christmas mailing we saw a lady enter one section of the postoffice revolving door on Washington street, mail seven packages and leave by the same section!

Oh, yes, the door had made 1,783 revolutions by that time, but-but-well, what's the differ-

"Winter On Its Way Back to Wisconsin," growls a headline. Suresure. And no doubt our alarm clock will ring tomorrow morning and no doubt several people will eat lunch tomorrow noon and no doubt we'll finish this column if no one stops us.

Chirps another headline: "NEW YEAR'S WEDDING IS SURPRISE TO PAIR.

Darnitall, but don't the funniest things happen

Jonah-the-coroner is waiting for results on the great coat mystery introduced yesterday. Send 'em in. We had to use a can opener to extricate a lad who tried it about three o'clock on the morning of January 1. (You know-try getting, into your coat and vest, starting with the arm which usually enters last. Do it when you're

FRIDAY'S FACT

If all our snizzes were saved up and emitted at one time on a quiet night with no wind stirring, there would undoubtedly be a tremendous roar.

Not to mention a broken vest button. Sure, w still have one left.

Aviation officials are investigating a recent plane crash with the view of finding what made it go plink. We wonder-couldn't have been that the darned thing refused to stay up, could it?

Which reminds us about the other problem which is today facing officials of the air. That's the one about the dangers of forest fires from cigarettes flipped overboard from airplanes. Still we think the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should be called into the huddle After all, what's to prevent some near-sighted robin with fireflies on his mind from snapping at a falling fag and burning himself?

Do robins eat firefiles?

add problem

Where are any robins or fireflies now anyway:

until sattidy

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

MAINE JOINS UNION On Jan. 3, 1820, Congress passed a bill to admit

Maine as a state. The struggle over the admission of Missouri into the Union had brought about the necessity geon would have us believe, then, of admitting a northern state to preserve the that more than a third of all the balance of power, and on March 15, 1820, Maine joined the Union.

Today also is the anniversary of President Taft's announcement of his candidacy for re nomination, on Jan. 3, 1912. On Jan. 3, 1898, the United States treasury

recalled all \$100 silver certificates on account of And on Jan. 3, 1861, the Delaware legislature

refused to join the Confederacy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 2, 1920

Sugar profiteers were to be prosecuted by the government under the McNary bill which ex- and practice on the fact that more tended the power of the sugar equalization board than one-fourth of all such patients during 1920, it was stated that day at the food eventually develop "toxic" sympadministration division of the department of jus-

Dr. William O'Keefe had returned from Chi cago and Milwaukee where he spent a week. Miss Eva Benyas left the previous night for short visit at Clintonville and Wittenberg.

Albert C. Rule was a Waupaca visitor that day. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown visited at Seymour the preceding Sunday Miss Leone Gardner had returned from De

Pere where she had spent the holidays at her The marriage of Miss Ruth Alice Hoeper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoeper, Wausau, to Joseph Hilton Marston. Jr., son of Mr. ed in some way from that occurring and Mrs. C. L. Marston, Appleton, took place

, the bride's parents. Miss Louise Stimson, Cheyenne, Wyo., and just a half baked surgeon's fancy. It Richard A. Patterson, Leminawah-st, were to be is all plain hyperthryoldism. And married Jan. 7 at Cheyenne, it was announced in getting patients with hyperthy-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 6, 1905

The Snow Flake club was entertained the previous evening at the home of Mrs. John Hayes, carefully graded surgery have united Senator F. M. Wilcox and Assemblyman Fred to lower the mortality of goiter op-Petersen, Jr., were to leave for Madison early erations very materially. the following week to attend sessions of the state

The Sons of Herman cave a banquet at the Ritger the preceding night. Miss Emma Trettein had returned home from

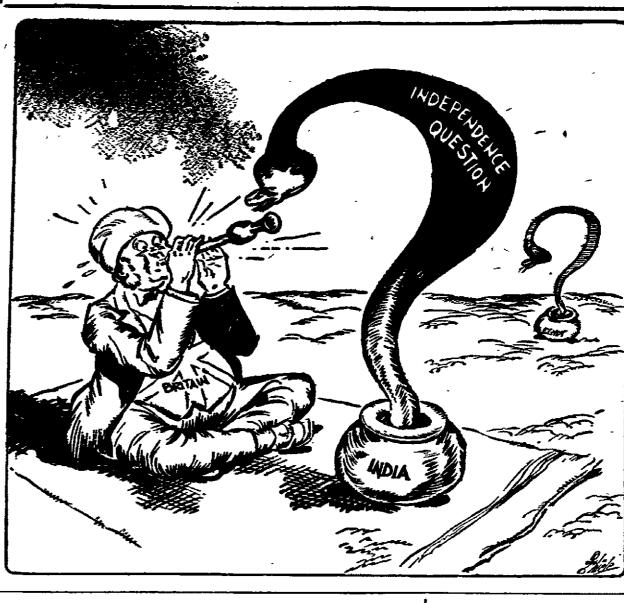
a visit with her parents at St. Paul. Miss Ethel Coulter gave a sleigh ride party for ment would be adequate. and Mrs. H. B. Coulter.

A villain was at first a farm laborer, a quiet, high school building was well under way and it physicians. Mrs. A. Leach and Mrs. R. M. Billings had returned home from Frankfort, Kan., the first of!

> An inspecting officer of the regular army was [J. A.) to begin work of inspection of the Wisconsin National Guard the first day of February,

Philadelphia was founded by the Quakers under fight malk char the leadership of William Penn.

AN ANXIOUS SEAT!



commission of local health authori

ity, from regular examinations, in-

Another Near Marriage

I have been married nearly two

years, yet I believe I can make good

use of a little sound advice... trou-

bled with what one doctor called

would be better not to have any

Answer-Yes, I've heard some

The Silent Traffic Cop

Answer-The clipping tells how

order. He found he could hold his

breath comfortably for 30 seconds,

and so he gauged the stop and go.

What joy to drive up and down past

that cop -he couldn't very well bawl

you out without messling traffic all

up. But I imagine he must be pretty

well; a healthy man can hold his

breath 40 to 45 seconds. I don't be-

lieve, however, that any man could

were to try that stunt they would

Prevention Is Nearly As Good

as Killing

Is there anything to kill dandruff?

Answer-Send stamped envelope

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FLASHES FROM

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Talking pictures, with

And strangely, part of that "new

blood," as represented in a group of

nine stage veterans now playing in

a screen revue, is very old, It has,

in fact, a total combined age of some

Here again are gathered together.

for the first time in years, these old!

troupers - who. like their younger.

brethren of the footlights, have

HE'S 80, BUT ERECT

There stands Barney Fagan, near-

- 80, erect, clean-cut, genial, de-

pite his years. He beame famous as

t dancing comedian, and even today

Over here is Josephine Satel, the

'original coon-shouter." she who

made famous "There'll Be a Hot

Time in the Old Town Tonight" in

She chats with Fay Templeton.

WEBER AND FIELDS

And Louis Mann, barely 59, dialect-

master, comic and student; De Wolf

William Collier, sr., aiready a talk-

ie convert, rounds out the group

And Joe Weber and Lew Fields are

hteded the talkie call.

he is a nifty stepper.

Maria" after five minutes.

the curse of the county

eep on his post. (T. P.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

IODOPHOBIA AND THE GOITER tomers under the supervision of a SITUATION

Thanks to the ardent medical writties, physicians, bacteriologists, etc. rs and lecturers for the lay public, who are responsible for the purity and to the overzealou; public health of the milk and who certify its pur workers and life extension bulletins practically every woman with a goi spections and tests. Any one who ter has with it an anxiety neurosis can afford it is fortunate indeed to declare Drs. Harold T. Hyman and have certified milk, particularly for Leo Kessel, who have made a thoro study of goiter at Mt. Sinai hospital children. New York. Then these authorities add a striking remark:

"Aimost all of our patients came to us with symptoms directly refer able to this 'goiterophobia.'

In the report of their studies pubished 2 1-2 years ago Drs. Hyman chronic appendix...been told it and Kessel said there had been a great furor over the dangers of iochildren until after the operation.... dine administration to individuals with adenomatous glands (adenomatsuch yarn many times, but I never ous means lump or nodular enlargements). They regarded that danger as take it seriously. Peoply who can't tremendously exaggerated and have children "just yet" have no bus- The other members of the Borah thought it should not deter the phy- iness marrying. That sort of thing clan married and settled there. This sician from the routine administration of an iodide in the general run of simple goiters that occur in girls and young women, less commonly in ooys and young men.

The extravagances of the surgeons declared Drs. Hyman and Kessel, have also helped in no small way to further this anxiety state, one of the most zealous claiming that in his state more than threefourths of the young women have a goiter, and of these, one-half have "toxic" symptoms. That eager sur young women in his state should unlergo goiter operations.

hold his breath every alternate 30 Now I am expressing my own seconds, even in Houston. If a cop convictions and not merely reporting what Dr. Hyman and Dr. Kesse have to cart him off in the said. Here in November, 1929, an ambitious young surgeon, trailing the mystic symbols F. A. C. S. after his name and hailing, he tells the medical world, from a private "clinic"-one of those huddles into which (M. S.) certain doctors go when they wish to advertise without losing caste in the bearing your address and ask for inprofession-publishes in one of the structions for care of the hair and prevention or relief of dandruff. leading medical journals his recommendation that the presence of thy roid adenomata, (lumpy - or nodular goiter) is sufficient evidence to call for removal, and bases this belief toms, that is, symptoms of hyperthyroidism or over-secretion of the thyroid gland and a smaller propor heir irresistible lure to stage action have trouble in breathing, swar tors, have given the movies the "new lowing or speaking; while now and blood" which many critics long held then one ultimately develops malto bé their greatest need.

ignancy (cancer). But this drummer for the "clinic" neptions an interesting observation made by the outfit he work for. For some years, he says, "ne" were inclined to believe that the hyperthyroidism of exophthalmic goiter differin some cases of thyroid adenomathe preceding Tuesday evening at the home of ta. Now that notion is no longer entertained. The "toxic" bugaboo is

> roldism ready for operation the surgeons have discovered that it is well to administer fedin in some form. This "clinie" scout says that today iedine medication, rest in bed and

the war of '98. She's 64. Acknowledging that surgery is the best treatment and the imperative who at 63 left retirement for Hollytreatment in some cases of goiter, I maintain that for too many patients with goiter are subjected to operation when proper medical treatthere, renowed inseparables from boyhood until their memorable break

early in the century. Long since reunited, both are snowy-baired now. ready operators seek to maintain The work of placing the boilers in the next about the administration of iodids by Hopper, tall, distinguished, patri-

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THE Parest Milk What is the difference between Jer-

soy milk and certified milk? (Mrs.

with Marie Dressler-Marie who atready has scored in talkies, who en-Answer-Jersey caws give all kinds tered films, after long glory on the of milk. Certified milk is the pur- stage, in the famous "Tillie's Puncest and nature" care most expensive tured. Romance" of 1914. Mr. It is produce. Old-timers all, but what old-timcd, handled and delivered to custers:

WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

daho, Mr. Borah, always has taken out of the fact.

hing new and interesting about his ancestry. He can claim a former king of Bohemia as one of his fore-

forts or of any one in his family.

hemia king

was the foundation of er Borahs. Lamp this item, and then tell us

whether the cop is well enough to reply to Roethe: Houston traffic cop-controlled traffic while the traffic light was out of

charge of being a communist, a socialist, just now being laid upon "I must lose no time into lookng into that matter of royal blood." one finds scattered around the different branches of government in

in session. When congress convened for its

USED SINCE 1841

A BYSTANDER IN

The editor of a small paper has the H. E. Foethe of the Fennimore, Wis., Times, sent the Idaho sena-

tor a genealogical report showing that one of his ancestors was a Bo-

his daughters married a prince of IT AMUSES HIM

mediately called in one of his stenographers and dictated the following

Many and varied are the symbols Washington, each typifying the authority of that particular department of state. One of the most unusual

The mace, four feet long and worn

Washington — The senator from

it for granted that his ancestors were Irish. And while he has never gone out of his way to trace his genealogy, he gets a quick satisfaction Now he has just discovered some

It is all news to Borah. The discovery was not the result of his ef-

It seems that the Boarahs were for merly Bohemians. The kingly ancestor was dethroned in a revolution in his country; fled to Germany and then went to France. There one of

The dethroned king finally went back to Germany with his family.

The senator was highly amused at the report. After reading it, he im-

"Perhaps if this can be substantiated it may enable me to escape the

is the one to be seen in the house of representatives when that body is

regular sitting of the seventy-first session, a silver and ebony mace was placed near the speaker. There it will remain-symbolic of the legislative authority of the house-until the session is closed sometime next sum-

smooth from use since its manufacture in 1841, signifies that a regular

fasces, and consists of a bundle of to represent the earth.

centuries. It has influenced the styles of many of the greatest writers England has produced. It is the English of Shakespeare-to robust vivid, fresh English that was a ready iving tool for the greatest dramatist the world has seen. It called a spade but not in a truculent tone of bravado; there is nothin; of the spirit of "I'll make you swallow plain words, you overpolite sissies" that is often present in this business of calling a spade a spade. The King

eration blushed for. Given scholarship and fidelity to the original, the King James version of the Bible could hardly have missed being great. Its substance was great to begin with -at least much of it. No translator could very well nake a poor poem of the Book of fob or an indifferent narrative of the

meant leg, without thinking about it,

The same with many other words

and phrases that a less robust gen-

But the simplicity and robust beauty of much of the original of the Hebrew literature known as the Bible found its perfect dress in the robustness and beauty of Elizabethen English, for although the translation bears the name of James it legitimately belongs to the age of the peried to which Elizabeth gave her name; the Elizabethan age did not end with the death of Elizabeth. The Bible and Elizabethan English were a perfect pair. Fifty years yater the marriage of these two would have been far less happy.

en Elizabethan English when men speak officially and when they speak

of that period.

of him The dedication opens with a paragraph in which the translators hum-

cism on the translation. That men of that day were not sycophants at heart the translation itself proves. How they could make themselves crawl in the dust as they do in this dedication before a king

Fortunately the translation itself was not in the manner of the dedication and for the reason the King

session is in attendance, and typifies rods of ebony, bound together by the authority of the sergeant-at-tranverse ribbons of silver. A silver rod through the center holds the It is fashioned after the Italian head, a large circular globe, etched

Three types of men

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in the work itself. The English of the King James version has been the glory of English literature for three James translators of the Bible just naturally said "leg" when they

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The Library

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of the King James Version of the

Bible? It may be found in the front

of most of the copies of that ver

sion of the scripture and it makes

Interesting because of its contrast

in style and spirit to what follows

KING JAMES VERSION

THE POLITICS OF THE

interesting reading.

Jospels.

But note the contrast between ev-

as artists and lovers of truth. The dedication to King James is one of the most monstrous examples of affectation and sycophancy that you can come across in a week's reading Gone is the simple directness of the translation itself, gone the beauty of phrase, the saltiness of words. Cut adrift from the truth and sincerity and directness of the writers of the Bible, the translators who wrote this dedication adopted the diction of secondrate politicians who have a weather eye open for the safety of their jobs. The dedication is as stilted a piece of writing as may be found in he more stilted writers

The translation of the Bible was of course a political matter England had been Protestant for some time but it had not yet completely "set" in its Protestantism. The Church of England was what today would be called a political party. What could strengthen it in a political way? King James could see a clever political move as well as the next man. Translate the Bible, get the religious faction of the country back

bly thank God because He has made the succession secure after the death of Elizabeth. The reference is unashamedly political; aside from the painfully pieus phrasing, it might have been written by members of Tammany Hall. The rest of the document is more or less of a piece. Before the end there is even a neat slap at the opposite political partythe Romanists, in other words, who want to destroy Protestantism and who will doubtless pass severe criti-

who was only a pompous fool is almost beyond belief.

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French Premier Either on Shore or Shipboard

BY WILLIAM BIRD

ously considering a visit to France, almost say chummy. en route to the London naval confer- I learn in the highest French

Southampton, where the delegation tiations have been conducted. will disembark. Secretary Stimson Whether Stimson and Tardieu

for a few hours conference aboard or ashore, while the ship is at anchor. Ambassador Edge has had almost daily conferences with the premier about London agenda. Although Amficial instructions from the state dethe American custom of utilizing the when they learned the alarm was lunch hour to transact beiness. Edge false.

ence, this writer learned Thursday. quarters that "Franco-American relations never have been better than leaving three days for prolim The Steamer George Washington, they are today," and that while the conversations. on which the American delegation American and French views on the will sail Jan. S. is due to touch at London programme are far apart, Cherbourg, Jan. 16, before going to ness and directness wherewith negoboth sides are delighted at the frank-

might make a trip to Paris from meet on French territory or not-the Cherbourg and see Andre Tardieu, secretary hasn't yet decided—it is French premier, and still reach Lon- settled that they will have an impordon without more than a few hours tant conference in London before the delay. Another suggestion is that naval parley opens. The French dele-Tardieu meet Stimson at Cherbourg sation will go to London Jan. 18, day, Jan. 3. Everbody invited!

FALSE FIRE ALARM IS SOUNDED IN THEATRE

Ottawa, Out. - (49)-Two hundred during the past two weeks, chiefly people many of them children, rushbassador Edge has been acting on of day when a young man shouted "fire" as he ran down the stairs May Hold Conference With partment, the meetings with the pre- from the balcony to the street. All mier have been most informal, and reached the street in safety despite frequently at lunch, as Tardieu likes the rush to the doors. They returned

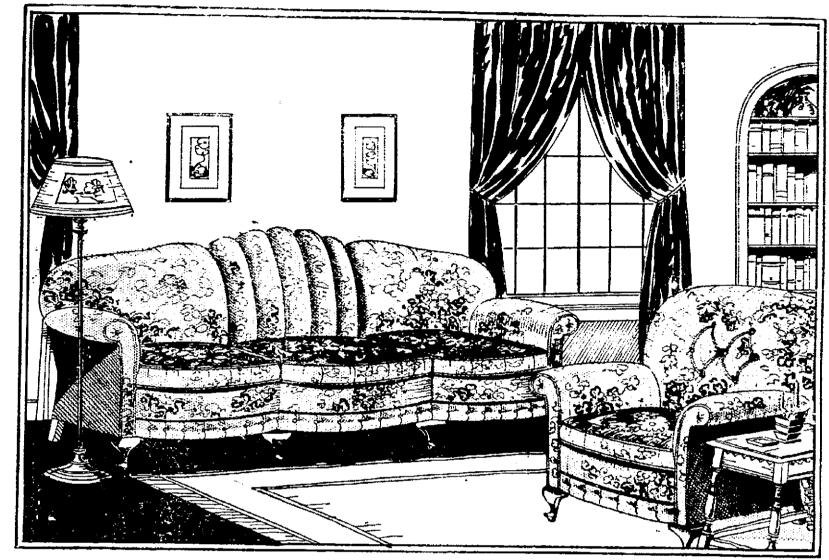
Recalling the Paisley, Scotland. Paris—(CPA)—Henry L. Stimson, short time since the ambassador ar-stated every effort would be made to American secretary of state, is seri- rived, become intimate, or one might arrest the man who shouted the

Although Ambassader Edge is not listed as an official delegate, it is probable that he will go over for at least part of the time, as a sort of American delegations. Copyright, 1939, by New York Sun Foreign Service.

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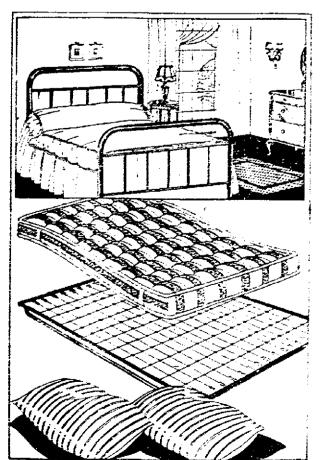
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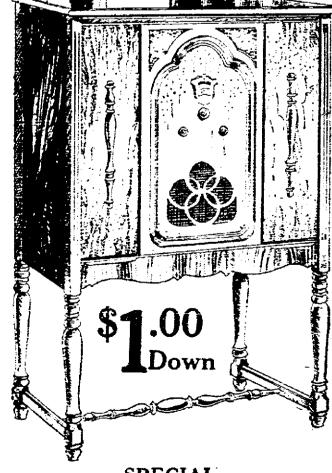


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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

W EE Nineteen Thirty, with sigh, shook hands around

you Tinymites have fun, wherever

you may go. I should imagine that

your bike would be a thing that you

would like. I wonder if you ride it

"We'll show you." answered Clow

ny. "We are just as peppy as can be. I ride up front so I can do the

pedalling. I'm good! The others might

do just as well. They haven't tried,

though. I can't tell. Perhaps they

ought to take their turns. At least

"Oh, don't you worry," Coppy

cried. "We'll do our share upon this

ride. As soon as you get weary all

you need to do is shout. Then I $n \cdot 1$

take the foremost seat and give the

whole bunch quite a treat. Why, I'm

Then Scouty broke right in and

said, "Say! Argument I strongly

dread. Let's stop it now and start

upon the trip we're going to make,

The time is quickly slipping past.

Come on, we'll ride away real fast.

However, don't go too fast or our b.

Then each one hopped into his

place. A smile spread on their wee friend's face. "You look real cute,"

he shouted. "Now, good luck upon

your trip." And quicklyly he ran out

of sight. Said Carpy, "Say, that lad's

all right. Be careful, there, friend

Clowny, so the front wheel doesn't

The warning, though, came just

too late: The front wheel, 'stead of

the one to show you what this ped-

fast or travel rather slow."

I think they should."

aling's all about."

cycle might break."

sigh, shook hands around and said, "Good-bye. I hope

Society And Club Activities

U.C.T. To Initiate Big Class

CLASS of more than 20 candidates, one of the largest classes ever to be initiated by the local council of United Commercial Travelers, will be received into the ledge at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. This initiation will be held in conjunction with the booster surprise meeting of the council and the Auxiliary in honor of Hans Meiting, Milwaukee, grand councillor of Wisconsin and the ceremonies will be put on by past councillors. There will be a business meeting before the initiation. Several of the grand officers of Wisconsin are expected to be present.

The Auxiliary will meet at 2:39 in the afternoon at which time there will be balloting on candidates and mination. Mrs. Nellie Winter, Ashland, grand president of the Auxil iary, will be present and other grand

officers are expected. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock after which a special program of enterrainment will take place in the nature of a mixer party. Cards will be played at 8 o'clock. After cards. there will be special stunts to help acquaint the old members with the new. A surprise orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Novelty dances have been arranged and there will be several surprise stunts during the evening. Friends of United Commercial Travelers have been invited to attend the supper and entertainment. The committee in charge of the booster meeting includes C. J. Rumpf, chairman: Max Schwab and Frank Sazer. The regular entertainment commutee, which is composed navy blue wool creps with beige of W. H. Babb, chairman: C. E. Mur-crepe collar and cuffs. The scallops dock, E. M. Laitlaw, L. H. Everlein, of collar and cuffs are accented by and W. E. Lohr, will arrange the vivid red taffeta bias binding. supper and entertainment. C. O.

REELECT OLD OFFICERS OF TRINITY GUILD

All old officers of Trintiy Guild of contrasting. The bodice has a one-Trinity English Lutheran church piece back; front in two sections. It be the guest of honor. Breitung, president; Mrs. Arthur Melzer, vice president; Mrs. J. collar at neckline. Homblette, secretary; and Mrs. Gust

cers took place immediately after the checked woolen is very smart. election. At the next meeting of the with plain brown is sportive. Guild the standing committees for the year will be appointed. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, wife of the very attractive, new paster of the church, was well orchid chambr

Mrs. E. A. Breitung, and Mrs. Ira weight linen with brown and tweed-Ballheim. Twenty-nine members and several visitors were present.

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The last chapter of the lock

was transacted. The sum of \$15 was

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CARD PARTIES

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PARTIES

Miss Marjorie Specier entertained nine guests at a 1 o clock luncheon and bridge in the Blue room at Conway hotel Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Babe Baheall, who will be married soon. The guest prize was presented to Miss Bahcall, and bridge prizes were awarded to Misses Dena Zussman, Deatrice Segal and Ruth Hilkowitz. Other guests were Miss Rose Anne Marshall, Margaret Joslyn, and Bertha Greenberg. About 100 couples were present

at the formal dance given Thursday night at Rambow Gardens by Alex and Melvin Mainer and Ben Pfefferle. The Tice-Allen orchestra, Madison, played the dance program. Novelty dances were a feature of the evening and unique lighting effects were carried out.

Erwin Hanson, Waupaca, entertained-12 guests at dinner in the Green room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. A theatre party was held after the dinner.

The Misses Elsie and Freda Kop- 1928 with the Edinborough conferplin, 112 W. Spring st, entertained ence of 1910 at the meeting of the a number of greats Thursday evel Women's Missionary society of First, ning at their home. Four tables Reformed thurch Thursday night at of cards were in play

Mrs J. B. Bell. Lit le Chafe, en- spoke on the scene of the Jerusalem tertained 12 guests of a luncheon conference and the Rev. Franz gave at the Candle Glow tea room Thurs- the closing of the last chapter of the day afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Ells- study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerworth, Fond du Lac. was guests of usaiem," entitled Realizing the Vishonor. Bridge was played after the ion. function and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Riedl and Mrs. Thomas was discussed and regular business

Mrs. Windam Frie. Dale, was sur- the society at tols time. Excit prise! Wednesday evening in honor members were present. The rext of her britishal indicersary. The morning will be Jan. 16 at the home gue to the tiled liv. and Mrs. John of Mrs. Herman Meyer, N. D.vis.on-Schulet and fam. :. Viert, Louis, st. This will be an extra meeting. and Marin Dumor, Appicton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fr. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Morack and see Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fric and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorenz Morark and son, Gilbert Macandanz : c M eses Elsa. Zeda, ani Milda Prie. Walter Frie,

Miss Esther Dock Renos, a formeriv of Applican, w.o is spending at schafkopf to Mrs. Elia Endly: the holidays in Appleton, was guest and Mrs. Ed Glasnap, at bridge to of honor at a luncheon and bridge Mrse. May Poole and Mrs. Luella given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Freiberg, and at dice to Mrs. Lydia L. M. Schindler and Mrs. Burt Saterstrom, at Canale Glow tea room. Prizes were won by Miss Magadalen party included Mrs. Dora Hauert. Kohl, and Mrs. Lila Mortimer. Miss Dock was awarfed a guest prize. Nine guests were present.

Mes. F. R. Brosars, Brokaw-pl, ence Dawson, Mrs. Lenora Bau-Sentret timed at a 2 o'cloc's luncheon man, Mrs. Heinritz, Mrs. Clara Van and bring "Landa;" afte noon at Ooyen and Mrs. Malal Stewart. he Cand's Got tea foom. Two ta- A short business session preceded were in play and prizes were the party. A candidate was initiated won by Mrs. Camba Cannon, Mrs. ed and arrangements were made for Hortman, Mrs. Roy Wells, installation of officers which

Officers Of DeMolays

EW officers of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, were installed at a meeting Thursday night at Masonic temple, with members of the advisory council in charge of the ceremony. H. J. Behnke acted as installing officer and others who assisted were John Trautman, marshall; William Toll senior councillor; E. L. Madisen, junior councillor; and August Frenzel, senior deacon. The officers installed at this time

who were cleeted at the annual meeting held in December included Harold Woehler, master councillor; Alvin Woehler, senior councillor Vincent Burgess, junior councillor. and Lawrence Oosterhous, scribe. The officers who were appointed at this meeting and installed at the same time include Merton Zahrt, senior deacon; Jack Schlegel, junior deacon; Howard Stark, senior steward: Volney Eurgess, junior steward: Carl Wettengel, orator: Carl Kunitz. sentinel, Chester Davis, chaplain; Edward Herzfeldt, marshall; Melvin Wegner, standard bearer; Harry Breinig, almoner. The preceptors are Paul Hackbert, Jr., James Laird, Donald Burdick, Kenneth Klochn Norman Traas, Leonard Burbans. and Howard Bowlby. At the business session it was de-

cided to form a bowling team to send to the tournament at Oshkosh. The team will consist of Melvin Wegner. Merton Zahrt, William Montgomery, One of the most practical fashions and Paul Hackbert, Jr.

of the season for the school miss of $MRS. \overline{GANNACTS}$ AS HOSTESS AT

day evening, preside at an official and Mrs. E. Polzin. Style No. 2947 is made at a re- vice presidential dinner party.

markable saving, for in the S-year size it takes but 2 yards of 40-inch British ambassador, who befriended material with 3-8 yard of 32-inch her when the controversy over her social rank was at its highest, will

Tesch, treasurer. Installation of offi- collar and cuffs of blue and white of a farewell to Sir Esme and Lady will be served at the parish hall. Beige and brown checked woolen cabinet, diplomatic corps, the house 8 at Voight's drug store. Mrs. Arand the senate are to attend.

Feather-weight tweed in Spanish red tones with plain red woolen is tivities have been confined to a ser Joseph Bayer and Mrs. Herman Harm eyes were smoldering. ies of "at homes," which were large will assist. A social hour followed "Sue Merryman, as a missionary, er's aid. Orchid chambray with white pique, by attended, and a reception last fall the meeting. The committee including you're as much good as an angel comed into the Guild Thursday af- cotton broadcloth in geometric print to members of the diplomatic corps. ed Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. John that plays a harp. I remember now, in red and white with plain white Later in the season. President and Behnke, Mrs. Gustave Buchert, Mrs. Anna Loessi, Milwaukee, is tograph of the spending on the season. President and Behnke, Mrs. Gustave Buchert, Mrs. too. I but the ring on before they spending several days in this city at wedding party appearing on the season. President and Behnke, Mrs. Gustave Buchert, Mrs. too. I but the ring on before they spending several days in this city at wedding party appearing on the season. President and Behnke, Mrs. Gustave Buchert, Mrs. too. I but the ring on before they spending several days in this city at wedding party appearing on the season. a short talk. Hostesses for the social pique, red and white gingham check Mrs. Hoover will be guests of Mr. Henry Buss. Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mrs. Jo with plain white linen, tan sports Curtis and his sister-

William Eschner, deputy

Flapper Fanny Says:



Some quartets put plenty of harm in harmony.

WOMEN'S UNION WILL ORGANIZE SEWING CIRCLE

At the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the c'urch, the members decided to form a sewing circle which will meet the third Thursday of each month. The sewing will be done for some institution in the synod. The first meeting of the circle will be OFFICIAL DINNER with Mrs. H. Bardenhagen on Jan. Reports on the bazaar were given

Washington -(P) - For the first by the various chairman of the Davis will assist the committee and Matching shade red bone buttons time since she became official hostess event. Twenty-two members were the ladies of the Auxiliary will help emphasize side scalloped closing of to her brother, Vice President Cur- present. A social hour followed the business meeting, hostesses being bodice. Red suede belt completes this tis, Mrs. Dolly Gann will, on Satur- Mrs. C. Minischmidt, Mrs. A. Lieske,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of St. Paul Ladies Aid were reelected at the meeting Thurs- two-piece skirt is scamed at sides the wife of the speaker of the house, society of St. Paul Lutheran church but it was John Foster for whom she day afternoon in the sab auditorium and pressed into inverted plaits at ei who has been at odds with Mrs. Gann met Thursday afternoon at the par- asked. There was a little explanatory of the church. They are Mrs. R. C. ther side of front and attached to on the question of social precedence, ish hall. Eighty members were pre- conversation and then she said: bodice. It is now practically ready to will not be among those present, sent. It was decided to serve meals set sleeves into armholes and stitch since custom forbids invitations to to the pastors at the valley conferthose outranking the guest of honor, ence which will be held Jan. 21 and last night? If Martin Chinger refused The function will be in the nature 22 at St. Paul church. The meals to accept it when it was returned Isabella. Several members of the Circle A will give a food sale Feb.

nold Herrman will be chairman of ed and she suddenly hung up the re-Heretofore, Mrs. Cann's social act the committee in charge and Mrs. ceiver without saying goodbye. Her

English Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the church. Routine business was transacted and a report charity represented by Mrs E. Sonntag and Mrs. G. Radtke. Several families have been given aid during the past year. Twenty-two members were present.

Services at St. Thomas Episcopal dinner dance given Wednesday night as follows: \$190, Holy Communion. 9:30 Church school. 11:00, Holy Euport on the dance at the meeting of charist and sermon. A. Gordon;

the town fathers.

by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

UST another of the little tricks life loves to play on me," Geraldine said rueful-

"What are you going to do?" ask-

"What can I do? If he can't prove I have the ring it will be a good joke on him. He'll have to pay for it, after all, only I'll be out, too. But the store said something about prosecution. The blame seems to be shifted to me. If Martin is clever enough to prove that the little love token was last seen with me he'll have another victim for his tortures, I suppose. But mean time, I can't get the pawn shop to come across. I went back and tried, but I could make; snow out of soap bubbles more easily. I hate to tell what I did If I do, and the nawn shop still holds out, it will look like a fake on my part to keep the stone. But"-her voice was shaky-"I'm beginning to be rather scared. I wish he had that! darned thing back." "I'd tell the store the truth," Sue!

"And he called a har and known in the newspapers as the diamond kandit?" Geraldine asked, "Don't you see, Miss Innocent Eyes, that if I admit I had it last, I'm responsible?" "You don't have to admit anything," Sue answered quickly. "The last time Martin Clinger and John Foster saw that ring it was in the dust of the road." "Will you be a witness for me?

Geraldine asked. "Will you, Sue?" "Oh, no." Sue shrank back, "You have to return it to him, but while day dinner. you're doing it, I thought if you could keep him thinking that it was lost, maybe he'd let up on you. I shouldn't have said that at all. But it would be wise to keep him on a wrong trail, if you can do it without lying." "Deceive him but don't lie?" Ger-

aldine shook her head. "Your conscience is hurting you this minute because you had a brilliant idea that is not dyed-in-the-wool. But the idea is mine now. As soon as I pull my back curls into a knot and get on a dress, I'm going to telephone." Sue accompanied Geraldine down

stairs to the alcove where the telephone desk stood, and waited, thinking she was calling Martin Clinger, "Don't you remember the tail spin to." the gleaming bauble made in the dust and left it unprotected, it leaves the If that isn't a drunken laugh I nevise the director of the play. It was matter pretty much up to him." Her face grew white as she listen-

William Belling, Mrs. Otto Buss, and Now I'm caught for good. Don't look Schreiter, S. Walnut St.

Story Baked Stuffed Ham For Sunday Dinner Says Oscar Sunday Dinner Says Oscar



be gashed to the bone as it is prepared for stuffing and baking.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ter to mix these ingredients to a nenu which Oscar of the Walder!, paste. Brush over the ham with writing for Post-Crescent and NEA; the well-beaten yolks of eggs, dust Service, suggests for your next Sun-it with sifted breadcrumbs, and bake Half a grapefruit.

Mutton Broth Raked Stuffed Ham Stuffed Golen Peppers, Buttered Spanish Unions Mashed Potatoes Hearts of Lettuce, Waldorf Dressing Floating Island Coffee

Baked Stuffed Ham Beil the ham until it can easily

be skinned. Remove the skin. Gasli the ham to the bone. Fill up the cuts with a force-meat of sifted brezderumbs, a very little thyme. finely chopped parsley, a seasoning of salt and pepper, and enough butso scared. I know you didn't mean

terically.

lady interrupted. "I mean that you several weeks ago.

NEXT: Sue enlists Harry Beck-

'slowly until quite done. Or, if a hot boiled ham is to be

served, and only a small portion of it used, the spaces from where the Sines have been taken may be filled: with forcement, brushed over with' beaten egg, sprinkled with breadcrumbs and put into an oven until at her home Thursday afternoon. browned, the ham already being sufficiently cooked. $.CHURCH\,PLAYERS$

WILL PRESENT COMEDY AGAIN "The Patsy," a three-act comedy.

will be given by the second time by day afternoon at her home. The the St. Joseph players at \$.15 Sunday | next meeting will be held in two evening at the Stephensville audi- weeks at the Lome of Mrs. Fred torium. The cast includes Alex Hipp, Hilda Kitzinger, Hazel Ham-She started to laugh, hollowly, hys- men, Cecile Haag. George Theiss. Cail Kampf, Bernadette Stier, and "You pack your bags and get out. George Haag. Henry Jung, Neenah, er heard one," the voice of the land- given successfully at St. Joseph hall

BEG PARDON The Post-Crescent yesterday unin-

tentionally failed to credit the pho-Mrs. Anna Loessi, Milwaukee, is tograph of the McCorison Thomas Neenah. This omission is regretted, all the spades in a game of contract,

staying straight, swerted 'round un-

ul the bunch were given quite a thrill. And then it skidded in the snow and Scouty shouted, "Here we go." At just that moment all the Tinies took a funny spill. (The Tinymites meet a big black

bear in the next story.)

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankinst, entertained the Wednesday club Mrs. Arthur Weston reviewed "The Sea Gull' by Anton Chekhov, Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. John Stevens, College-ave. Miss Anna Tarr will be in charge of the program on "The Romance of Leonardo" by Dmitri Merejkowski. Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, N. Mot-

rison-st, entertailed her club Thurs-Jentz, Jr., W. Summer-st.

Mrs. John Vogel, Fourth-st, was hostess to the Our Hour club Thursday night at her home. Nine members were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Meikes and Mrs. Oscar Bayer, and at bridge by Mrs. Floyd Rex and Mrs. Harry Femal. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Rex, Calgary, Alberta-L. F. Clarry is

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LODGE NEWS

by Knights of Tythias, gave a rethe lodge Thursday night at Castle Fowles. grand counciller, announced that arrangements have been completed for installation of officers to take place next Thursday night. A 6 39 dinner will be served by Pythian Sisters and William Eschner will act as installing officer. Thirty members were

E. E. Cahail, chairman of the

McCarter and Leo Schwan.

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church for Sunday, Jan. 5th, 226 Washington-st, Neenah-Menasha are!

Services will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moses Montefiore! congregation. The sermon by Rabbi J. S. Glick will be on Sin and Sci-

Shrewsbury, N. J.-With the help of ice cream a 161-year-old tree has been saved from destruction. Seven Four tables of schafkopf were in women entertained three workmen play at the weekly card tournament on a warm day and induced them to at the Odd Fellow hall Thursday use spoons instead of axes. Meanevening. Prize winners were John while their husbands used oratory on

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benefit," Mr. Scandrett said.

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valley council of boy scouts is now

The new troop was organized last

week under the direction of the

American legion. C. H. Kellogg is

the scoutmaster and John Baker and

William Dayton are his assistants.

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includes Robert Avery, Robert Day-

ton, Robert Putnam, Kenneth Green-

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XPERIENCE TEACHES
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EFFECT OF HOOVER **BUSINESS MEETINGS** TO BE FELT IN 1930

Tendency to Curtail Business Expenditures Seems Averted

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Billions of dollars will be spent in America during 1939 on construction and expansion work which might have been held up had not President Hoover forcibly warned industrial leaders and public officials against the danger of a serious

The perilous tendency to curtail operations and production in a cautious attempt to guard against the meritable recession after the stock market crash appears to have been checked to a substantial degree by vigorous White House intervention.

No one can make an accurate tabulation of the money involved in the prosperity campaign to which Hoover gave the impetus, but it is a fact of great importance that various important industrial groups have joined with federal, state and municipal May Erect New Passenger, governments in stimulating outlays not only larger than contemplated but considerably in excess of expenditures for similar purposes last

BIG SUMS ARE INVOLVED A total expenditure of \$12,000,- \$150,000,000, part of which will prob-

000,000 proposed by five large groups ably Le spent here for a new depot was recently estunated by the Magazine of Wall Street to represent a gain of 15 per cent over 1929, show- by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul ing that the increase may be reck- and Pacific railroad, according to H. oned in billions.

A. Scandrett, president of the com-The railroads plan to spend \$1,on construction and pany. No definite plans for the buildequipment in 1930, nearly half of n ing program here have been anin the first six months.

Public utilities figure on spending local agent. at least another bulion dollars on. This sum includes the cost of 300 construction and maintenance, more; ore cars, 600 flat cars and 709 box than 80 per cent of which will be de- cars. It also includes expenditures voted to construction.

Building and construction agencies built in the company shops, and new estimate \$1,100,600,000 in highway work equipment. construction and predict \$2,000,-1 000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 in new build- penses afford continuous employment ing and modernization work.

The federal government is speeding to include them in any figure repreup work on a \$500,000,000 program senting proposed expenditures. The of construction and New York City rathoad's tax payments also are imis actively promoting one involving portant. contributions for public Reports are not yet in on the re-

sults of various conferences of pubhe officials planning to push state and municipal programs, but Dr. John M. Gries, head of the new Division of Public Construction in the Department of Commerce, says he is confident that the volume of this Spencer post, American legion, the work will be in excess of last year's.

Two of the most active governors composed of 19 active troops. following dispatch of telegrams urging speed-ups from the White House are those of Ohio and California. The governor of Ohio called in the county commissioners of 83 counties and recently it was announced that busines men and officials in and around Cleveland had decided to proceed with \$100,000,000 in improvements during the next few months.

Federal and and encouragement aby, Irvin Demming and Harry may result in the building of up to Wells. \$200,000,000 in ships.

The Mississippi flood control program, involving hundreds of millions lard, D. P. Egan, R. L. Fitzgerald of dollars, will be speeded and the and Giles Putnam. government, which added \$100 000,-000 to its public building program, will also make a similar amount available in its program of co-operative highway hulding with the erative highway building with the

TAX CUT ALSO IMPORTANT

In this summary should also be counted the \$150,000,000 tax cut for 1930, for the money saved to the taxand individuals for other purposes. While it is impossible to say just

how much money will be devoted to the nation-wide intensification of ef- just one thing; excess acid. The stomfort toward prosperity, which would ach nerves have been over-stimunot have been spent had Hoover not acted in concert with business and other governmental agencies, it is pointed out that the \$490,000,000 with an alkali. The best form of which railroads plan to spend in the alkali for this purpose is Phillips first six months is six months of Milk of Magnesia. Just take a spoon-1929. The public utilities, with their ful of this harmless, almost tasteless \$865,000,000 in new construction, say | preparation in a glass of water. It this is an increase of \$65,000,000. And | works instantly. The stomach bethe 1930 highway construction is es- comes sweet. You are happy again timated by contractors to be in ex. in five minutes! Your heartburn, gas, cess of the 1929 outlay by at least 10 headache, bihousness or indigestion

INCREASE IN CALLS FOR INFORMATION -the efficient way to alklinize the

There were 129 more calls for credit information during the last month received at the information bureau standard with doctors for over 50 of the chamber of commerce, as com- | years. 25c and 50c bottles at all drug pared with the corresponding month stores. Be sure you get the genuine. in 1928, according to Kenneth Corbett. chamber secretary. During U.S. Registered trade mark of the December 922 calls were received, Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and while the number equalled 723 the its predecessor, Chas II. Phillips,

Hunting Trip Of Prince Puts Obscure Town In Spotlight

ter early next spring.

here for a few weeks of hunting in ing in Uganda.

dangerous illness. His race to Lon- ed to spend last Christmas. don from Dar-es-Salaam cut short. He is expected to reach East Afriwhat had been planned as a leisure- on late in February or early in ly tour of the big-game continent. March.

Next year, assuming King George's health continues to in prove, the prince plans to visit many places which his earlier numerary would have included had it not been so dramatically interrupted.

Nairobi, British East Africa -(49) plane, as he intends to fly from Rife-This out-of-the-way African city desin to Kenya if conditions are favwill become an important news cen-orable. He will go first to Cape The Prince of Wales is expected Town but will do his elephant hunt-

While at Cape Town the prince Readers will recall the prince's will be the guest of the earl of Athsensational dash homeward from Af- lone and Princess Alice, countess of rica last year, due to his father's Athlone, with whom he had intend-

BABIES WANTED

Syracuse, N. 1.—Mrs Morence Grannis, Coun'y Comn ssioner, wants 20 blue-eyed blonde lasy girls She says that the number of ap-Present plans call for the prince's phrants for adopted leades has indeparture from Southampton Janu- creased to a point white the supply any 3, abourd the liner Kenniwerth is insufficient. She has orders on Castle. He will bring with him not her books for 20 bables at present only his elephant guns but an air- but isn't able to fill an onl :



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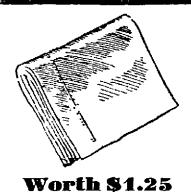
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Neenah And Menasha News

CITY MAY CHARGE FOR AID AT FIRES OUTSIDE OF NEENAH

Committee Will Study Ading Assessments

Normah - The common council, Thursday evening suggested an ordinance establishing definite charge for assistance given by the fire department at fires in outlying towns. At the fire last August at the Wilms farm located three miles south of the city, the city's share of the expense in making the run was \$437. This included medical care for the three firemen who were badly burned when a tank of oil exploded. This cost to the city was expensive compared to what it realized from it. The proposed ordinance was recommended by ARlderman William committee on fire department with her home. the attorney for a report at the next

An ordiance was suggested problbiting parking cars along streets crossed by the Soo line, within 50 or 100 feet from the crossings. Danger in parking automobiles too close to the wig-wag signals, which prevents a clear vision of the signals for motorists, was noted. Some objection to such an ordinance was raised inasmuch as it would prevent property owners along those streets from parking their cars in front of their homes. The matter was referred to a committee.

A resolution extending the time for paying taxes to March 1 was unanimously adopted. Alderman Martin asked for a police patrol of the river and lake fronts to keep people off the unsafe ice. He suggested that a dead line 100 feet out on the lake be established. little boy, a son of Phillip Reimer, was nearly drowned Tuesday when he ventured too far on the river ice. Mayor Sande said he would discuss this with the police department. WILL SELL BUILDING

Committee on streets, highway and bridges reported that part of the old vocational school building had been removed to the city stone quarry where it will be used by the street department. The remainder, which was at first suggested to be used for housing poor families, will be sold to the highest bidder.

Radio interference is being con by the clerk. Letters from both the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Soo line claimed that these companies are endeavoring to clear up the interference and would be glad to have people report interfer-

Mrs. Bishop, superintendent of the poor department, in her annual report stated that 34 city families had been taken care of during the year, as well as 14 county charges In some cases medical aid, hospital FRATERNITY CLUB TO both state and Sunny view sanatorium patients had been taken care. In one case a widow and six children had received \$65. It was found that home environments were responsible for wayward girls who came under the department's supervision. Thanksgiving baskets purchased through the S. A. Cook fund were given t 56 families, and Christmas cheer was provided through the poor department by individual charity to 60 people.

An official headlight testing stathe police department. Monthly reof the peace departments were presented and referred to the attorney. Bills amounting to \$31,124.63 were approved.

MACHINES MAINTAIN **BOWLING LOOP LEAD**

Neenah-Hardwood Products Company Bowling league resumed its ter of William Grimes, town of Menrolling Thursday evening after the asha, died Thursday at Jacksonville, holiday vacation with Engineers win-Officers sweeping the series from As. Mrs. John Marshall, according to a semblers and Machines winning the message received Friday by relatives. odd game from the Finishers. Scores: Surviving are the brother, William, Assemblers 727 753 676 Frank Grimes of Fargo, N. D., and Production 724 739 Machines 790 759

W. L. Pct.

Assemblers 19 23 .452 pany the body to Fargo. Engineers 14 23 .333 First National Bank team of the mid-west league won three games Thursday night in a postponed game games of 1.010, 1.018 and 967 for a

total of 2,995 against 2,779. Harry Peck was high on the unusual score of 66%, shooting 214, 221 pany had changed hands several and 233. Russel was second with times during his long term of ser-643. Draheim hit the high game of 270 and a seires of 635.

A return match was rolled Thursday evening between the Neenah of a committee that put over the class boys, seven teams at Kimberly ion Eagle team three straight names Five and an Appleton team composed of Gambsky, Dickenson, Peterson, was a member of the Catholic Order Roosevelt gymnasium. The grade rooms. The scores were 3 and 0, 7 coached by Edward Godhardt will ed of Gambsky, Dickerson, Peterson, and Foresters and the Fraternal Order school teams will take part in an and 6 and 7 and 4. won by the Neenah team on a close of Eagles. He is survived by his inter-school tournament and the strom was high ma for the winners with a total of 637 and Frawley with George, Julian, Herbert, and Rich-high school symnasium. Teams are with a total of 637 and Frawley with and Mrs. J. Kraft, and one to be organized among the girl gym. PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS ers on the Neenan team were Gui- brother, Anton Weisgerber, also of pas.um classes under direction of dotti, Lachman, G. Gilbert and P. Menasha.

FETTER STORE LEASES HOFFMAN BUILDING!

cent store has taken a lease on the day, were held at 2 o'clock Friday board of public works to build a large Hoffman building on W. Wisconsin- afternoon at Red Springs, Shawano addition to his garage on N. Commerave and will move there within the co, where the body was taken Friday cial-st. next two months. Mr. Hoffmann, morning by Funeral director C. W. The waterworks commission Thurswho conducted a variety store, is to I semmrich. The services were held day afternoon accepted the bid of the retire. It is said that a chain tea a the Lutneran church at that place M. D. Novald Sons' company of

LIBRARY CIRCULATES

Necesh—A total of 5,942 books were circulated at the public library in December, according to the monthly report of Miss Mac Hart, ibrarian. Of this number, 3,483 were taken out by adult readers, and 2, 459 books were taken out by chil dren. School stations were furnishvisability of Ordinance Fix- ed with 704 books for reference purposes; teachers had 205 books, and rural readers drew out 135 books. There were 31 new names added to the library's list of patrons, and 889 people took advantage of the reading and reference rooms. There were 142 books renaired.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Kerr of Chicago and Eagle River is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Smith. Miss Alice Scott of Chicago, who has been spending the holidays with the high school team and the Alumni Schmidt, and was referred to the Mrs. Charles Scott, has returned to Lester Eberlein has returned to

his studies at Carroll college, Wau from the 19 men out for the second kesha, after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

Miss Grace Breitriter will return Monday to Ypsilanti, Mich., to re with Shawano. sume her studies after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breitriter.

Helen Krueger submitted to an operation Friday morning at Theda Cark hospital for removal of her ton-

Louis Flonski, Jr., had his tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital. Alva Patten submitted to a minor

Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Mantz and son. Paul, have returned from Osh kosh where they attended the funeral

operation Friday morning at Theda

of Mrs. Bertha Schienie. Irving Stilp was at Oshkosh Thurs day evening where he played with the Oshkosh professional basketball team in a game with Wisconsin other card party Thursday evening er. 237; E. Haase, 234; L. Smith, 227;

overtime game, 32 and 29. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Milwaukee, who were here to attend the by Mrs. W. Stanchfield and Mrs. funeral of John Block, have returned to their home.

Arthur Schultz has resigned at the Textile office to take a position at the P. A. Haertl jewelry store. University of Wisconsin students who have been home to spend the

two week holiday vacation with relatives, will leave Sunday afternoon to resume their studies. Reinhold Matheson has returned to

his studies at Memphis, Tenn., after spending the holidays at his home John and Ted Yonan have left for

Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will spend the winter. William Parks has left for Mil

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The next meeting of the be initiated. Methodist Fraternity club will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Ihde, Neenah, master; A. L. Rolph. secretary of the Methodist Brother- ville, assistant steward; Otto Miller, hood will talk. P. J. Bylow is program leader and Dr. L. J. McCrary well, Koro, Flora; Miss Gertrude Central Paper Co. .. 848 820 will have charge of the community singing. Special numbers will be Jensen, Allenville, Ceres. given by the male quartet. The suption is to be designed following an per committee is composed of Charinvestigation by the attorney and les Jensen, chairman, Herman Bergman. Carl Torsrud. Steve Davis, ports of the police, poor and justice | Charles Brien, Kennan Hutchins and Harold Hoyman.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MARY HINES Neenah-Mrs. Mary Hines, 70, sis-

704 sonville. The body will be taken to 780 Fargo where the funeral will be held ed by C. B. Spier, expert of the Fair Finishers 695 774 721 Monday morning. Mrs. Hines was born in town of Menasha where she resided until about 50 years ago, Machines 26 16 ,619 when she moved to Fargo. Return- at the weekly meeting of Rotary club Offices 24 18 .571 ing here later she resided here for at Valley Inn. These questions are Productions 23 29 .524 several years and again returned to being discussed a great deal of late,

J. B. WEISGERBER

Sixth-st, ploneer resident and former with the Oshkosh Overalls at the alderman, died at 6:45 Friday morn-Neenah alleys. T.e Banks rolled ing. He was born in Menasha and lived here all his life. For the last 38 years he was employed at the Marathon Paper Mills, which com-

> He was twice elected alderman of the First ward and was a member municipal waterworks plant. He also high school and seven teams at Thursday evening at the local club basketball team, which is being Edmund, Ambrose. Joseph, John, pournament Friday evening at the with the firemen at the city hall. The flag on the city hall is at half Miss Kathryn Small.

most as a tribute to him.

EMMERSON MILLER Menasha-Funeral services for

Emmerson D. Miller, who died at Neenah-The Fetter Five and Ten Theda Clark hospital on New Years ed permission Thursday night by the week late.

5,942 BOOKS IN MONTH PICK 12 PLAYERS FOR CAGING SQUAD

Team Opens Season Friday Night With Game Against Alumni

the high school haskethall squad which will make its first appearance Friday evening in the first game of the 1929-30 conference schedule at the high school gymnasium. After a month's practice, Coach Ole Jorgenson has selected Lobert Bell Phillip Hahl and Monroe Haire as centers; Leonard Neubauer, Howard Schmidt, Tod Barnes and Cariton Krause as forwards, and Gordon Ehlers, Gerald Johnson, Ira Clough, Everett Thomsen and Harry Fahrenkrug as guards. From this squad team are in good condition. As a curtain raiser, which will

start at 7:15, two teams selected squad, will play. This will officially open the bas kethall season. The first conference contest will be held here Jan. 10

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Miss Irene Hoyman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoyman, Forest-ave, and Earle Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, route 1, Neenah, wer married Tuesday evening by the Rev. T. J. Reykdall at the parson age of the Methodist church. They were attended by Miss Mae Hoyman and Arnold Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening at Hendy alleys Armstrong will be at home after Jan. 5 at 216 Fifth-st.

Rapids. Oshkosh was defeated in an at aerie hall. Prizes in schafkopf and Wassenberg, 225. High series, and Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug; in whist who was followed by John Krysiak, Harry Hawkinson. The door prize was won by Mrs. O. R. Anderson. and J. Suess, 625. The next card party will be Jan. 16. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be one the evening of Jan.

NEENAH WOMAN WILL LEAD GRANGE MEETING

Neenah -Mrs. Emma Ihde, Neenah, master of the Pomona grange, will preside Sunday at the quarterly meeting of the Winnebago-co Pomona Koro grange will be the hosts. A dinner is to be served, after which Menasha Cleaners. the business session will be held. The annual election of officers is schedthe groups from Zion, Koro and Al

Present officers are Mrs. Emma Koro, gatekeeper; Mrs. William Cas-Treleven, Zion, Pomona; Mrs. John

SET DATE FOR HEARING OF'2 MENASHA BOYS 31 ARRESTS RECORDED Neenah-The two Menasha boys

arrested last Tuesday by Neonah police, followed the burglary at the Wieckert and Durham Lumber company offices, appeared in municipal court for hearings. Though the boys are but 11 and 13 years of age, they already have established a record of petty thefts, it was reported. After talking to Viggo Sorenson, Neenah police officer, and the parents of the boys, Judge Goss ordered the drawing of juvenile court petitions and set the cases for hearing on the afternoon of Jan. 14.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON WATER SITUATION

Neenah-Installation of a water softener and filter plant was discuss banks-Morse company, and I. E. Stafford, superintendent of the Neenah Paper company, Thursday noon as Neenah is seeking a way to ob tain better and softer water either through new wells, casing up of old ones, or through the waterworks Menasha-J. B. Weisgerber, 55, 416 plant on Lake Winnebago.

38 BASKETBALL TEAMS

Neerah-There are 38 basketball Friday morning. teams in play at the Neenah public schools under direction of Coaches Ole Jorgenson and Clarence Bredendick. Included in the list is the first and second teams and 15 teams composed of high school gymnasium dartball team defeated the Apple-

: GARAGE MEN TO BUILD

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

society of St. Thomas Episcopal will hold its annual meeting Sunday evening. Officers will be elected and a report will be submitted of the year's work. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowker, rector, and Mrs. Fowker Necessary—Twelve players constitute will be heet and hostess.

> Eagle ladies are making elaborate arrangements for installation of their new officers Tuesday evening Jan. 14. The program will open with a \$20 banquet.

> Mensaha Kiwanis club will install new officers at a dinner meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 9, at Memorial building. Neenah members will be guests.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church held its first card party the team which is to play the of the new year Friday afternon and Alumni team Friday night in the evening at St. Patrick school hall. opening game will be selected. Both The prize winners in the afternoon were: Schafkopf, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Schneider: whist, Mrs. Steffen: bridge, Mrs. J. Muench. The evening prize winners were: Schafkopf, R. Forsch, Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. Roy Hala; whist, Mrs. Jack Jenks, Mrs. Elmer Land; bridge, Mrs. J. Muench, Mrs. Hauser. Mrs. John Jargerson was chairman. The next card party will be held Monday afernoon and evening, Jan. 6.

> The Jolly club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. W. F. Meyer, at her home, 405 Walnut-st. Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. F. A. Lickert, and Mrs. Anna Engelman.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN RECREATION LEAGUE

Menasha - Postmaster W. H. Pierce won the honors at the meeting of Hendy Recreation league by rolling a score of 255. Other high scores were rolled by John Krysiak, 250; L. Penny, 242; George Eagle Ladies' auxiliary held an- Pierce, 241; J. Suess, 241; Liebhauswere won by Mrs. Martin Handler 664, was rolled by George Pierce, 650; M. Wassenberg, 635; L. Penny, 630; P. Borenz, 632; L. Penny, 630;

Voissem Electric won three games from Palace Billiards; Edgewater Paper three from Wheeler Transfers; Wisconsin Lubricating company three from Dornbrook Builders; Banta Publishing company three from Gear Dairy; George Pierce Agency three from Storll's Five; Hendy Recreation two out of three from Marathon Mills; Fabrbach Agency two from Central Paper company; Menasha Record two from grange at Koro. Members of the Gilbert Paper company; and Menasha Furniture company two from

Scores: Palace Billiards 910 959 906 uled and reports are to be given on Voissem Electric 928 971 927 the subordinate granges, including Edgewater Paper Co. 936 967 1006 Wheeler Transfers . . 922 913 841 lenville. A class of candidates will Wis. Lubricating Co. 877 904 914 Dornbrook Builders . 829 901 903 Gear Dairy 945 885 914 Banta Publishing Co. 986 949 922 church dining room. A dinner will Zion, overseer; A. J. Cross, Allen Storll's Five 796 996 918 be served followed by a program at ville, treasurer; Chester Smith, Nec. George Pierce Ag. .. 968 998 1046 which Edwin T. Randall, executive nah, steward; Louis Jensen, Allen- Hendy Recreation .. 984 890 921 Marathon Mills 899 983 891 Fahrbach Agency ... 875 855 847 Gilbert Paper Co. 889 909 870 Manasha Record 904 992 868 Menasha Cleaners ... 901 916 927 Menasha Furn. Co. . . 895 970 989

made by the police department in De wood home. cember, according to the monthly

MUSICIAN'S UNION

while drunk.

Neenah-Local No. 182 of the Musicians' union will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5 for its anbusiness session election of officers will be conducted followed by a smok-

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS

Years eve, was fined \$50 and costs, nah. The Hawks family moved away and 90-day jail sentence was sus- from here 15 years ago. An aunt IN PLAY AT SCHOOLS and Su-day Jan sentence was Sus- from here was Nortwick, lives in pended by Justice George Harness Mrs. William Van Nortwick, lives in

EAGLE DARTBALLERS BEAT APPLETON TEAM

Neenah-The Neenah Eagle club

RESUME WORK MONDAY: PASTOR WORRIED AS HE

Neenah-Sessions in the parochial schools will be resumed at 9 o'clock ADDITION TO BUILDING Monday morning. The public schools had but one week vacation this year, as church would like to know what Neenah-Walter Engler was grant- as sessions in September started a has become of the records of St.

> MENASHA PERSONALS

TEN KILLED **AS AIRPLANES** CRASH IN SKY

Grandson of Pioneer Wisconsin Paper Maker is **Among Victims**

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Mary Astor, film actress. Body not

Max Gold, 29, Hollywood, assistant lirector, married. Body recovered. Conrad Wells, 31, Hollywood, cameraman, married. Body recovered. George Eastman, 29, Santa Monica, cameraman, unmarried. Body not

Ben Frankel, 26, Hollywood, assis tant cameraman, unmarried. Body

Otto Jordan, 26, Hollywood, assistant cameraman, unmarried. Body Tom Harris, 25, Hollywood, proper

Hank Johannes, 24, property man. unmarried. Body not recovered. Ross Cook, 28, Santa Monica, pilot

ty man, married. Body not recov-

unmarried. Body not recovered. Hallock Rouse, 29, Santa Monica, oilot, unmarried. Booy not recovered Jacob Triebwasser, parachute jumper, who had expected to risk his life in a hazardous leap into the sea had not entered the scene when

death stepped in as - director.

OTHER PLANE ESCAPES He and his pilot, Lieut. Col. Rescoe Turner, and two companions, Fred Osborne and Bert White, motion picture technicians, soared away unscathed, their plane not having been maneuvered into line with the cam era ships.

jump, waiting for the word from White, who, responsible for the timing of the leap, was watching the camera planes, when a thin cry wafted through the roar of the motors: "They're crashing:"

Turner, five hundred feet below the ship well into the clear before the shrieking wreckage plunged by. "I saw the planes," White said

one of which was settling, come together. Their wing tips touched. Then the wings telescoped and the cabins crushed together. There was an explosive flash, and bodies were that time it was mostly pickerel that league of nations covenant because, where the last empress of Austria, hurled out. The flaming ships be were caught. gan to fall like plummets into the

"No one could have lived in those planes before they struck the water. They were enveloped in fire. They fell apart as they struck the surface

L. W. O'Connell, head cameraman of the Fox Film corporation, for which the picture was being made, was stationed in a speed boat on the water under the planes, prepared to pick up Triebwasser after his jump. PICK UP BODIES

He sped his boat to the spot, and picked up the bodies of Gold, Wells and Frankel. No water war found in their lungs, indicating they had died 1838, Knights of Columbus, made in the crash.

Reports from the fleet of searching craft that rapidly gathered that nament at Appleton at their meetthree other bodies had been picked u were dissipated when all boats rooms. The entire 16 teams of the were called in early today. The botmen's reports were found to have been based only on the finding of the first three bodies. All others went down with the wreckage.

Mary Astor was prostrated when she finally vas told of her husband's death. The tragic news was with-BY POLICE IN MONTH held from her until every vestige of hope was gone. She is under the Neenah-There were 31 arrests care of a physician in her Holly-

Howard Hawks, brother of Kenreport of Charles Watts, chief of neth Hawks and brother-in-law of police. Of the 31 arrests there were Norma Shearer, screen actress 13 on charges of drunkenness or escaped death because a whim caused drunk and disorderly conduct and him to change his mind, after he had three for driving while intoxicated gone to Clover Field with the inten-Other arrests were for violation of tion of going up in one of the planes traffic laws. Of the total of 317 ar William Hawks another brother of rests made during the year, 111 were Kenneth Hawks, recently married for drunkenness, and 30 for driving Bessie Love, film actress.

J. G. Hall, inspector of the aeronautics branch of the department of was pardoned by the late Governor commerce, started an investigation. He is stationed at Clover Field, the WILL MEET SUNDAY He is stationed at clove planes took airport from which the planes took

C. H. Tanner, president of the nual meeting at Eagle hall after the scribed both pilots as competent men of long experience. The Tanner company had furnished the planes and the pilots for the film company. Tanner said the ships were in good condition when they left the field.

FORMERLY OF NEENAL Necnah - (A) - Kenneth Hawks,

motion picture director and husband Neenah- Duncan McMurchie, ar- of Mary Astor who was killed in an rested on a charge of operating his airplane crash off Point. Concepcion automobile while intoxicated New Calif., was a former resident of Nee Appleton, Wis. He was the grandson of C. W. Howard, pioneer Wisconsin paper manufacturer.

ST. MARY QUINTET TO **MEET ALUMNI PLAYERS** Menasha - St. Mary high school

play its first home game at St. Mary won by the Neenan team on a close widow, eight sons and one daughter, gymnasium class teams will start a match game. Wednesday cv-ning day evening. Jan. 3. Its opponents The Neenah feam will p'ay a high school building at 8 o'clock Friwill be St. Mary high school alumni team which is composed almost en tirely of former basketball stars.

CAN'T FIND RECORDS Menasha-The rector of St. Them

Stephen and Trinity churches, and who is responsible for their disap perance. Three applications for trans cripts of records have been received during the last six months and one person born and baptized here wants to leave for West Indies and has to

Chosen as Envoy



The German government's acceptance of Senator Frederick H. Sack- the latter feel the United States had ett, above, of Kentucky, as United committed an unfriendly act. The States ambassador, has been announced to the state department. Senator Hackett's - name has been sent to Berlin as the successor to Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, resigned Senator Sackett was associated with President Hoover in war-time relief

MENASHA CAGERS PLAY CLINTONVILLE TONIGHT

Menasha - A great deal of interst is being taken in the result of Menasha high school basketball tion is, what kind of conscience will game at Clintonville Friday night as a nation have which, while professt will determine the strength of the ing a belief in the principles of the probability the entire squad will be given an opportunity to try out. The Menash: team will play its first home game with New London Friday evening, Jan. 10.

FEW FISH SHANTIES ON Triebwasser was posing for his LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS

Menasha-The colony of fish shanties on Little Lake Butte des Morts is growing slowly this winter, owing to changes in the fish laws which are said to have several interpretadoomed camera planes, wheeled his tions. It is probable that the present shanties on the lake will remain so long as the game wardens are satisfied no spearing of fish is being done and that fishing with a hook will be permitted temporarily at least. Perch have commenced to take the hook within the last few days. Previous to

CITY OPERATING TWO ICE SKATING RINKS

Menasha-Menasha is now operating two municipal skating rinks on Little Lake Butte des Morts which are being well patronized. They will be kept free from snow by the street department and will be lighted for evening skating.

K. C. BOWLERS WILL **ENTER STATE TOURNEY**

Menasha - Nicolet Council No. preliminary arrangements for participating in the state bowling touring Thursday evening at their clubleague will be entered.

COLONEL ALBERT JOAB

DIES ON WEST COAST Tacoma, Wash.-(A)-Col. Albert E. Joab, picturesque Tacoman and ardent patriot, widely known for his success in causing the conviction of a young man on a charge of libelling the memory of George Washington, died here last night after a lingering

illness. He was 68 years old. In 1916 Joab brought a charge of criminal libel against Paul R. Haffer, declaring that Haffer in a newspaper article had declared that Washington was "blasphemous, a Negro owner and drank his liquor with the rest of them."

Haffer was convicted, sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$125. After serving one month he Lister and the fine remitted.

today said a conspiracy to murder the Arab Grand Mufti, religious and dential conveyances are less showy bards for theoretical defense in case Fanner Aircraft corporation, de political leader, had been discovered but rich and so well made they lasted the royal pessengers were attacked. and was being investigated by po- f r many years. lice. Jews were alleged to be responsible. The police however said the reports were entirely false and that they knew nothing of it.

Fatalistic Philosophy

Avails Burglar Nothing philosophy of a burglar, Wladimir inevitable. By my inclinations of Debbler, was paid in kind by the lo-character, for which I am not recal criminal court. The judge agreed sponsible as they were born in me. that Debbler might have been pre- by my upbringing, my experiences,

two years of penal servitude, the

prisoner sald: victim of an unwavering destiny. Socalled freedom of decision does not

"Every human action in this world is preordained. The causes are giv-

KELLOGG PACT BIG ISSUE AT PARLE'

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possibility of being drawn into the controversy or conflict on one side or the other is definitely involved in any decision as to future policy under the Kellogg anti-war treaty. But the law-being given, the punishforeign governments are outspokenly commenting that the uncertainty of the American position is causing doubt and confusion and is holding up 2 definition of world naval policy. The Kellogg treaty was supposed to outlaw war. It was a proclamation of moral force, according to President Hoover. It did not involve physical force. But the ques-

BOYCOTT ISSUE To put it another way, the league

Kellogg treaty, insists on sending

supplies to the nation which has vie

of nation provides for economic boycott of nations that wage offensive warfare. If three or four nations decide to boycott the aggressor country, will the United States sit by and withhold its supplies, thus rendering moral support to the countries that wish to punish the offender or at least compel the aggressor nation to surrender, or will America feed and clothe and arm the aggressor nation as has always been the custom? If the latter view prevails, then the Kellogg treaty will be held meaning less and the nations of Europe will so regard it.

as President Wilson phrased it, a Zita, bore one of her children. moral obligation comes near being a physical obligation, the United who gave \$100,000 for the establish-States has sponsored the Kellogg ment of the hospital is a retired New treaty, which either carriers an im- Jersey businessman, now 71 years plication of world concert in punish- old, who was cured here three years ing an offender or is merely, like ago by Dr. Adolf Edelmann. The many Hague conventions, a profound new institution is placed under the appeal for peace without any danger direction of Dr. Edelmann. Of the to any signatory country of punish- hospital's 100 beds, many are free. ment from the other members of the family of nations. What does and biological laboratories and a staff the Kellogg pact mean-the Ameri- of thirty research physicians. Dr. can delegation wil. find that quest Edelmann has been a research worktion sources both here and abroad er in Vienna for 13 years and like and in the answer to it lies the suc- Madame Curie, is of Polish birth. cess or failure of the program of Copyright, 1930, by New York Sun naval reduction.

destined to break the law, but by the I was fated to become what I am. If same token he was fated to be pun- you, gentlemen, had been subjected to the same influence as I, you would

After the prosecutor had proposed also have committed the burglary. "With this theory I am in good company. I refer you to Spinoza and "Gentlemen, you see in me the Leibnitz. Even St. Augustine and later Calvin attributed all human actions to the immutable decree of destiny.

"As I have only done what I had to do, you can never punish me and therefore plead for my acquittal." To which peroration the court an-

"We have followed the prisoner's reasoning with attention. Whatever happens is the necessity and immutable sequel to preceding causes. Consequently the prisoner by reason of his character and experience was fated by destiny to commit the burglary. "On the other hand, destiny also

the submitted testimony, must judge the prisoner guilty of the charge of burglary. The causes—the deed and ment follows as a natural conse quence."

decreed that the court as a result of

When asked whether he accepted the sentence, the prisoner declared: "Destiny demands that I appeal." To which the judge replied:

"That may be. However, destiny will see to it that your appeal is re-

CANCER HOSPITAL OPENED IN VIENNA

Wealthy American of New^{**} Jersey Is Responsible for Institution

BY WHIT BURNETT Special Cable Dispatch to Post-Cres-

Vienna -(P)-The gratitude of a wealthy American is responsible for the opening here Thursday of a new important world hospital for cancer and internal diseases which is one of the most complete and modern of

its kind. It will be known as the S. Canning Child Hospital and Research Institute, occupying the building of the fa-In other words having avoided the mous private clinic, "Pelikangasse,"

> The benefactor, S. Canning Childe. The hospital has the latest radium

Palace Loses Its Last Horse-Drawn Carriage

see palace stables. The four carto the inner sides of the doors are
folding steps. riages in which kings and emperors have ridden have gone to the Com- sions," "great gala," "haif gala," piegne museum. The gilt-trimmed "gala post," "ordinary drawn post," harnesses and the gorgeous liveries and "post a la d'Aumont." Each of have become relics of the "old days." these had its particular protocol. When the late Czar Nicholas II of Each was specified for certain ranks Russia came to Paris in 1896, on his of guests. Each required a certain memorable "friendship" tour of Eu-costume for coachman and footman ropean capitals, the state carriage and even the harness varied. drawn by four horses made its last | For emperors, the best was none ppearance in the streets of Paris. too good. The coachman and "pique-The three less formal vehicles were urs," as footmen are called, wore

back. Out at Versailles, in the stables tailed coats with scarlet soft leather of the Triannon, are the ornate gold- breeches and three-cornered beaver Jerusalem -(A)- The Arab Press trimmed red carriages of Napoleon and the Bourbon kings. The presi- ried long hunting knives in scab-

The first state carriage, called a of regal luxury are in storage but "berline," is white satin-lined, the eventually the Complegne museum, closed body enamelled in black with in a building to be erected for the red, gold-striped running gear. It is "vehicle museum" will display them.

Paris -(P)- The last horse-drawn | high, the floor about four feet from carriage has rolled out of the Ely. the ground. On both sides, attached

There were five grades of "occa-

used for a few years but the auto- high, loose, soft leather boots with mobile crowded the horses out of the the wide tops turned down, much stables and the horses never came like those of the swas'n-buckling musketeers. They wore dark blue hats with plumes. The footmen car-

For the present all these reminders



and grocery store is seeking a lease and were in charge of the pastor, the Milwaukee for a small truck to be Menasha-Miss Ida Hoheisei has have a birth or baptismal certificate. the Damelson building now oc- Rev. Boetscher. Burial was at Red used by the waterworks department, returned from a holiday visit with The state has no record and the Springs. The bid was \$1,605, her brother at Chicago. church has lost its record, he claims. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New London News

FREELING LEAVES **NEW LONDON FOR ANTIGO CHURCH**

Congregational Minister Announces Resignation at **Annual Meeting**

New London-The resignation of the Rev. Henry P. Freeling, for more than six years pastor of the Congregational church of this city was announced following the annual meeting of church officials and members at the church Thursday evening. The Rev. Mr. Freeling's resignation is to take place at once and the farewell sermon will be preached on Sunday morning. Mr. Freeling will go to his new position as pastor of the Congregational church at Antigo, on the following Sunday.

that Mr. Freeling contemplated a

appointed to confer with Dr. John W. Wilson at Appleton, who will aid in bringing candidates here as prospective successors to the position to be vacated by the Rev. Mr. Freeling.

of the church and their families and formal election officers of the church took place. Mrs. John Seering and Mrs. E. C. Jost were reelected clerk and treasurer. E. T. Avery was elected chairman of the board of trustees, the remainder of the board including A. O. Zerrenner and H. A. Steinberg.

ing the deacons and deaconesses includes C. W. Lyon, F. L. Zaug, Ben Hartquist, Mrs. Emil Oestreich, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. A. Virgowe, E. L. Reuter will again act as organist and Mrs. E. N. Calef will again act as superintendent of the Sunday school, Mrs. H. A. Steinberg acting as assistant superintendent. Carl Fellenz, as chairman of the

ushers will be assisted by young men of the congregation among whom are Westley Calef. Robert Avery. Watich chairman of the music commit-Carleton Reuter. The church grounds prises C. B. Reuter and Earl Patchen. Reports given by heads of the var ious departments shows that the church is in a sound condition finan-

cial. The last of a \$1,000 debt has been cleared away, with a substantial amount of money on hand at the beginning of the new year. The La-235.47. The church school report showed an excellent report, also this being read by E. L. Reuter.

members whose deaths occurred during the year.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Leona Ziebell who has been a recent visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ziebell has returned to Chica-

Louis Mauerman, son Gordon and John Zitske.

past week in the Chris Janes home in Antigo have returned home. Mr.

Mrs. William Ryan.

Rose Deacy, at the home of the for-

Dinner guests on Wednesday at the John James home included Mr. on Indian affairs.

Haight of Northport. Miss Janet Meyer of Marion and Wednesday evening, Jan. 1.

Miss Feidler of Kaukauna, former- sence. ly of this city who has been a guest. Wallace Ardrews, who was injured,

of her friend, Miss Lucille Neumann while skillling wood at his form a Henry Hazen hall at Deer Crock.

gregational Ladies Aid society will he held on Wednesday afternoon at my and Ward Southard of New Lonthe home of Mrs. J. W. Monsted, don were Leeman visitors one day Wyman-st. The committee comprises last week. Mrs. Monsted, Mrs. A. L. Severance. Mrs. C. B. Reuter, Mrs. Felienz and Mrs. Freeling.

Red Wing Minn. — "Indian Jol.n" years old. John Otherday, another he cats well and smokes his pipe.

Resigns



The Rev. H. P. Freeling has an Bridge was played. nounced that he will leave the New ! ious departments of the church was London Congregational church after dren of Seymour, were entertained next Sunday to take a pastorate at Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pield.

FOR MANAWA PIONEER

New London - The funeral of Daniel Burton Avery, 79, whose son. Earl T. Avery, in this city on Wednesday, was held Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Avery came the winter at the Avery home. Though in failing health during the past year Mr. Avery had been seriously ill only a few days, his death following the third stroke of paraly-

Mr. Avery was born in North Elba. Essex-co, New York, June 20, 1850. At the age of 16 he moved with his parents and his brother Dillion to Omro, where they lived for several years. His marriage to Emma Jane Smith took place July 2, 1871. He son Reuter and Charles Pfeifer. Mrs. moved to Manawa when lumbering J. W. Monsted is president of the was the chief industry of the com-Ladies Aid society, Mrs. Milton Uller- munity. A saw filer by trade, Mr. Avery saw the lumber surrounding tee to be aided by Mrs. E. C. Jost and Manawa disappear, and out of the pine slashings he watched and aidcommittee headed by E. C. Jost com- ed in the growth of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Avery celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary eight years ago, and on that day first great grandson was born. He is survived by the widow, one

daughter, Mrs. Kenneth R. Lindsay of Manawa, three sons, Berton F and Archie of Two Rivers and Earl dies Aid society alone has raised \$1, T. of this city; 14 grandchildren and great grandchildren. services were held at the Methodist church in Manawa, conducted by Following the formalities of the Rev. F. W. Wright who was assistmeeting a short service was held de- ed by the Rev. H. P. Freeling of the dicated to the memories of the eight Congregational church of this city. Burial was in the Manawa cemetery

ONEIDA CHAIRMAN TO REVIEW CLAIMS

Indians Favor Abolition of Alleged Abuses

Oneida-William Skenedor, chairman of the Oneida Indian committee, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. who has recently returned from and Mrs. Frank Prunty of the town Washington, D. C., where he was of Bear Creek. Mrs. D. B. Egan and daughter sent by the Indians to lay their various land and tax complaints before Mr. Rhodes, commissioner of Indian for Bowlder, Col. where she will en- first steps to be taken to retain coun- of Deer Creek. will make her home with her aunt, their claims reviewed by the court home New Years day.

of claims for compensation. The Dr. S. Smith of Marion was a claims are provided in the treaties guest on New Year's day at the of 1821-22 between the Oneidas, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickin- Stockbridges, Tuscaroras, St. Regis and Anunsee tribes, and the Menom-Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein inces and Winnebagos on the other and children have returned from part. He also put the Oneidas on was captured on New Year's day by it is felt that this condition with averaged and was captured on New Year's day by it is felt that this condition with averaged and the condition with a second condition w conditions by the senate committee they captured it by a straws ack.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER RETURNS TO DUTIES of their tie as a proliminary.

of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle tended the candle light services at score of 47 to 11. The following of sales departments have chief. the Galesburg Congregation courch players made the trip: O.sen, Scilu- Chook great difficulty in t. e 1a-t

Zaug were Oshkosh shoppers on 4 from Clintonville, Mrs. Hogan's son

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werth and fam.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter Ceba, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daughter Carol, and sons Donald and Merle, were dinner quests at the Ed. 1

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani of Black creek vis.ted relatives here home. Wednesday. Miss Mae Litskon spen: New

Big Free Wedding Dance, Ed's Place, Little Chute, Fri- weather by cutting their next win- sipplying sufficient oxygen Fish Fry tonight, Black Cat. day night.

FIRE THREATENS **GASOLINE STATION**

Blaze is Put Out by Firemen

chemicals about 10:20 Thursday morn paried absolution at the end. ing at the Standard Oil station. C. D. Bishop was drilling a hole in City, members of the papal court, one of the large gasoline tanks when and the diplomatic corps accredited came ignited. No damage resulted, chor sang.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge entertained a group of relatives at a New ratiway station where it was shipped for railroad consolidations go into ec-Years luncheon and dinner. The to Milan Members of the family and feet. Readjustment of the final vaguests were Mr. and Mrs. William a number of papal diginal its ac- ations of every class I railro. Behl and daughter Helen, Mrs. Min. companied it. nie Kluge, William Thomas and ch.l-! dren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge, to be due to his dismelmatication put sion of the United States Suprem-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin_Sassman and sons of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, leave the Vat.can. Wolff and daughters, were entertained Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane, C. J. Burdick and sea Donald and Miss Bernice White, were guests at a New Years eve party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Runge and chil-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shanger of Appleton, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. N

A. Shauger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and children returned Tuesday from i four days visit at Nielsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart and children of Kenan, and Mrs. Josephwere visitors Tuesday at the Anton

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle and tonville Wednesday.

BEAR CREEK WOMAN HAS

day in honor of her daughter Marie, expected to be increasingly active in thirteenth birthday anniversary. The the first half of this year, Prelimintime was spent playing games and any figures of new domestic camtal a dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Issues last month indicate a total of The guests included Margaret Flan-, approximately \$475,000,000 compared agan, Ellen and Irene O'Conpor, with about \$180,600,000 in November Celia Smith, Dorothy Mullarky, Janet and with \$685,000.000 in the final Raisler, Evelyn Miller, Genevieve month of 1928. Of this December to-Bechard, Irene Richter and Marie tal less than \$23,000,000 was of stock, Thomas.

The following attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bricco at New London New Years eve: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Sages ahead of them. The falling off Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bricco, Mr. and new capital issues by finance com-Mrs. Don Devine and family, Miss panies, which includes Marie Bricco, Alphonse Bricco, of the village, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flan- a great deal to do with the small agan of the town of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Gough of Sugar Bush Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loughrin and family of the town of Lebanon.

Dennis home at New London.

Indian Bureau Because of Lebanon were entertained at the in the nine months to Sept 39 Sub-Mares Company home in the town of Bear Creek,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prunty and ed that of stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Potratz were visitors at Marion New Years. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and

Egan and Eber Hartquist motored affairs, called a meeting of the In- Norder home in town of Deer Creek. ent. He asked them to consider the at the Matt Norder home in the town

complete here work there. She will pear before the committee of con- and family of the town of Deer Creek graduate with the 1930 class. She gress to get their permit to have were dinner guests at the A. N. Weld

record as voting to abolish the In- Emmett Pendleton and William Dox- to be cleared up before the stock dian bureau which he says has practiced abuses on the Indians. The fox had been seen the list is again brought back to a day before by Raymond Brown, a nealthy state. While banks oil not regarded the conversion reignbor of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of Pendletons and on New accept to any extent stocks of processing the conversion of the conversion protested through the cooperation Year's afternoon it was on Pendle- nance companies as collateral in of General Federation of Wemens ton's front lawn. The boys chased loans, they old make direct loans to clubs, the National Council of Amit in Henry Pringel's pasture, where clients on such stocks and on a cor-

On Friday Jan. 3. Janty s Accs will will have to be hig ildated. play Lefty's Acce of Kimberly at the The eighteen months era-Modern Woodmen half at Stockbridge Preference for stocks over longer all The married and single men will plat 1 ad a demoralizing effect or to

Janty's Aces drove to Milladore stitutions that had specialized to so. Leeman-Many Leeman people at- on Tuesday and were defeated by a mor securities for many years Heads macher, Eldred, and Eldred, Daniel month in getting their salesmen to

acted as substitute during for an LEEMAN WELL ATTENDED immediate rise in the type of

Leeman-A very large crowd attended the New Years darce at the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman errertained the following guests of the, home New Years dat: Mr crl Nrs Charles Murray and film of I ---. Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Koenler. Horichville, and Lucille Hanson of Navarano. Earl Boman and Ravmond Nagre-n, Leeman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kroop Mr. Nelson home in Black Creck New ville, Mrs. John Madder and daugh during the prospective translate day guests at the Arn 4 Knapp

Mr. and Mrs. Arr 54 Pergelaker

with Mr. Bergslakens of the of the an individual to his him Appleton. Many of the farmers in the view bottom in the sea, It is 33 fe My are taking adventage of the ideal and 10 feet wide. It contains Iter's supply of wood.

POPE DOESN'T ATTEND FUNERAL OF BROTHER

Rome (49-Funeral services for Count Fermo Ratti, brother of Pope Pius XI, were held today at St. Mary's without the pontiff himself

sacristan, said mass and Cardinal Bizek Creek-The village fire de Locatelli, the first prince of the partment extinguished a fire wan church to be created by Plus XI, im-Most of the cardinals at Vatican

the gasoline which had run our be- at the Vat.can attended. The Sistine, ments affecting every state in the The body later was taken to the

MANY COMPANIES TURNING TO BONDS

curities

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cial Review & Outlook)-The recent to meet the demands for prompt re. roads of the proposed Walash Sysannouncement by a prominent, death occurred at the home of his ine Murphy and son Vincent of Islar, American industrial corporation, whose stock has been conspicuous of revaluation. Under the previous lars. It is estimated that the rem speculatively, that it would do its system, the valuation had been fixed valuation under the O'Fallon decision here early in the autumn to spend son Kenneth, visited relatives at Hor. future financing with bonds rather labor and materials. than with junior securities, empha-;

1929 and 1930. The movement away from creating

Bear Creek-Mrs. D. J. Flanagan new carital and toward bonds gained Of the latter a considerable proportion were of the preferred type which technically are classified as senior securities where there are no mort in December, as in November, in trusts and trading corporations, had

and bonds by domestic corporations Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and | for 1929 run up to \$7,800,000,000 with amily spent New Years at the Frank an additional \$1,300,000,000 in the na-Mrs. Forest Williams and daugh- \$800,000,000 of foreign government er Sylvia, visited at the Christenson and foreign corporation bonds and home at New London New Years, stocks. Separating domestic corporlation securities from domestic muni-Mr. and Mrs. Art Olesen and fam- cipals and foreign issues, it will be lly spent New Years at the Chris found that the output of domestic Olesen home in the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy, Beatrice and Al Dunleavy of the town of and that the mine months to Sept. 39 Subsequent to that date the total of bonds has by a large margin surpass-

Mr. and lars. Edward to their There is still available to corporaholiday vacation at the home of Mr. stocks at a good figure considerable sum of capital in the market for call money and for short term securities. As this is required for capital improvements, it will be drawn down and reflect in a further decrease in family spent New Years at the Matt dealers. The figure is large enough Mr. and Mrs. John Homrig and to play a part in the investment dians on New Years at the Epworth Mr. and Mrs. John Homrig and market and to postpone for a time hall. About 50 Oneidas were pres- family of Black Creek were guests the necessity of what at this season the year would ordinarily be a moveter the University of Colorado to sel to examine the facts and to ap- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balthazor ment toward borrowing in order to take advantage of the January reinvestment demand for bonds and easi-

The situation has additional significance. It reflects an oversupply of a group of stocks that has had an im-FOX ON PINGEL FARM portant influence in weighing down the general market for junior shares. Stockbridge-A silver black for From a technical market standpoint, siderable scale. Gradually such loans

> scient organizations of firms and reof securities and to deal with those value. Salesmen have been emicus z ag for so long the probability of it's they have been offening public that they cannot adjust their

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and family spont New Year of their developed less which for a quiet little executsion thours under water.

READJUSTMENTS OF TAXES NECESSARY

IN RAIL MERGERS

New Final Valuations Will Be Necessary to Complete BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington - Taxation readjustunion will be necessuated if the interstate commerce commission tlans the country will be necessary both as The pope's absence was understood a result of the O'Fallon read decithe Italian authorates to the trouble court and as part of the merging of the extent necessary if he should systems, as proposed by the commission. These valuations must be Lik en into consideration in the levy n.z killed her husband at their home in ious roads will mean a readjustment of tax payments as between the different states.

Reorganization expenses incident to the mergers will total hundreds of amount of accounting, the taking of Prefer This Method Rather stocks and imentories, inspection of equipment, complicated transfers and Than That With Junior Se-equipment, complicated transfers and retransfers of stock zertificates, large and \$40,000,000 of common in Norlegal expens incorporation fees, and folk & Western. At the same time diting of books and scores of other the Pennsylvania

PLAN REVALUATION NOW The interstate commerce commis-Wall Street, New York - (Finan- sion is already making preparations C. C. the aggregate value of the valuation of the railroads on a basis tem today is \$1,209,191,344, excluproviding the giving of "due weight" save of trackage - rights over other to cost of reproduction as of the date roads, which cannot be valued in sol

ences in the policy of borrowers in may be gathered from examination of under the 1914 scale. that part of the commission's plan which provides for the so-called New additional stock in order to raise Wabash system. In the first place, it Wabash, \$106.625,000; Wheeling and was made plain at the commission Lake line, \$10,142 890; Pittslying and entertained at a party New Years some momentum in December and is today that the designation of the West Virginia, \$22,846,00; New Jon system as "The Wabash" is likely to sey Indiana and Illinois, \$245,050; be a misnomer. Under the I. C. C. Seaboutd Air Line \$125,366.00; Macon valuations the Wabash stands third Dublin and Savannih \$2,209,300; Atin the proposed group, being exceed, lantic and Yadkin Harlway \$3,100,000 ed in value by the Norfolk and West, and Tampa Northern \$1,112,464, Othern and the Seaboard Air Line. Since for roads which have have been ten Seaboard has only recently been restatively valued and in which Wab organized and the Wabash has com- ash, it is proposed, shall have a part plicated litigation affecting \$16,000, interest, are the Ironton Rulway 000 in back dividends on its preferred \$306,000 with \$158,000 to the Wahash A stock, the Norfolk and Western; and the South Buffalo \$1,699,300 would seem the logical controlling with \$283,221 to the Wabash unit of the system. In addition the Those roads which have been finally problem is still further complicated by the fact that at the end of 1928 Wabash system are: the Pennsylvania railroad or the Pennsylvania Company, all of the stock of which is owned by the \$6,997,800; Ann Arbor, \$11,127,277;





Mrs. Robert Schlight s or and of state and federal taxes, and, in Madison Christmas day, 8 % claims addition, the new lineurs of the var- that he beat her during the entire year of her married life and when she refused to give him in nev to buy beer on Christmas die, wat her again. She cooked supper for him went upstairs, got a she's in and millions of dollars. They will neces- killed him. They have been married sarily include an extraordinary a year and have a six month-old baby.

> company owned 488 per cent of the standing stock.

Under the o'd valuations of the l through use of the 1914 prices for will total approximately \$2,000 to a 1 cec. Following are the valuations of sizes one of the most radical differ-ences in the policy of horrowers in

> HERE ARE VALUES Western Maryland, \$71,219,111 valued under the old plan in the

Akron, Canton & Youngstown, \$1 31,354; Toledo, Peor.a & Western, Pennsylvania Railroad, possessed Chesapeake & Ohio of Indiana, \$2, about \$25,000.900 of preferred 311,000; Manistique & Lake Superior,

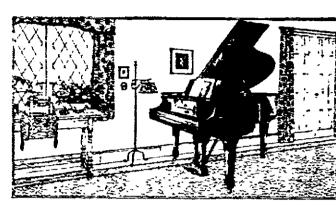
100: Aberdeen & Rockfish, \$519,000; bal, \$1,905,770. Bennettsville & Cheraw, \$6,570; Bir- The above figures will indicate the Buffalo Union-Carolina, \$429,590; ramifications which each of the sys-

\$668,000; Norfolk & Western, \$236, and Northeastern, \$135,279; Durham 240,000; 1-2 interest in Detroit, Tole & Southern, \$966,300; Edgemoor do & Ironton, \$5,965,650; 1-3 interest Manetta, \$23,500; Georgia, Southern in Cumberland and Pennsylvania, \$1, & Fulf, \$9,700; Lawndale Railway 986,366; 1-3 interest in Buffalo and Industrial Company, \$31,574 Creek, \$77,110; I-5 interest in Gen- Maxton, Lama and Southbound essee & Wyoming, \$64,700; 1-4 inter- \$132,435; Virginia Southern \$127,551; est in Lake Terminal Railroad, \$504. Warrenton, \$48,080; 1-2 interest in 114; 1-3 interest in Benwood & Interstate railroad \$901,166; 1-2 in-Wheeling Connecting railroad, \$191, terest in Chatham Terminal railroad 666; 1-2 interest in Philadelphia \$17,500; 1-2 interest in Winston Sal-Bethlehem and New England, \$903,- em. \$2,894,933; St. Louis & Hanni-

mingham and Southeastern, \$702,060; extensive financial and territorial Cuffside Rudroad, \$173,872; Carolina tems involves.

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The announcement came as a surprise, for it was not generally known A committee representing are var-

e vacated by the Rev. Mr. Freeling. HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

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Special to Post-Crescent

daughter Grace of Monroe are: Patricia who were guests of the

to Antigo on Wednesday to accompany them. Dorothy Viel left on Wednesday

cays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Leisure Hour card club will be entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. R. Robert Scanlon and Mrs.

and Mrs. Chris Frahl, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers and son. Jay, Howard Mr. and Mrs. Baker of this city, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Aikin Haight, of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham and son!

Miss Beatrice Brackob of Clintonville Mrs. Helen Hogan, who was injurand Mueller: Bill Woods accompan- forego the so-called "price equation" are holiday guests of the Misses Dor-led in an automobile accident near ied them as general utility man. othy and Marjone Zaug. Miss Doro- Marion early in the fall, has resumthy Zaug, Miss Meyer and Mrs. F. ed her duties as mail carrier on Route NEW YEAR DANCE AT

The regular meeting of the Con- about again.

120 YEARS OLD

Smith, member of the Sioux tribe Year's day. on Prairie Island, is said to be 1201 t.ibesman, tells of how 'Indian John' hunted with his grandfather 37 years ago when his grandfather was past. Years day at the home of a par-80. The old Indian is lying helpless ents near Black Creek. in the home of a relative, although

and children.

Damage Results

With Chemicals Before, being present, Count Ratti died Tues-

Monsignor Zampini, the pope's

of policing streets, and the like, to the various units into the twenty-on

FOR NEW FINANCING

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

investment

stock total. ESTIMATE IS LARGE Estimated amounts of new stocks

ture of municipal loans and around

REFLECTS OVER SUPPLY

from stock to bond financing

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Post-Crescent Skating Races Will Be Held Jan. 19

Five

Butler (28)

Christopher, f. 2

Reynolds, f. 0

SEE CHANGES IN

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Weak Teams Have Been

Show More Power

Strengthened and Now

New York-(P)- The four lowest

anking teams in the National Hoc-

Detroit and Pittsburgh in the

troit's Cougars. The score was 4 to 0.

dropped the opening game of their

basketball season last night, losing

West Virginia held the Cornhusk

to the university of Nebraska, 45 to

change in the standing.

key league are due to rise a bit.

Victory Is Second Over Big

Nine School for Bulldog

WILL BE SCENE OF **ANNUAL ICE EVENTS**

Many New Skaters Expected to Enter With Passing of **Veterans**

HE eighth annual Post-Crescent Skating tournament will be held, Sunday, Jan. 19 at

Plans for the meet were completed a few days ago, prizes ordered and everything except weather conditions now are favorable for the biggest touranment in several years. Because skaters and the fans, too,

care only about speed events in an ice tourney, only the races will be staged this year. And because it usually is cold and not always agree able on the date the meet is scheduled, efforts will be made to run it off in as few minutes as possible. Considerable new talent is expect-

ed in this year's races because many skaters who have been among the leaders in past season's have abandoned the sport, or have passed into other classes. And with the passing of the regulars many new skaters are expected to feel they have a chance at honors.

Races again will be run for the junior boys and girls, intermediate boys, senior girls, senior men and for champions of former years who have their own races.

In the junior boys event which is for boys 14 years of age or younger there will be two races, the 220 and 440. In the junior girl event for girls under 15 years of age, the same events will be staged.

Intermediate boys will have a chance at the 440 and 880 yard dashes. The boys are those over 14 years of age and who have failed to win championships in any previous

Senior girls, those over 15 years of age who have not won titles will skate in the 220 yard and 880 yard races. Three events are scheduled for senior men who have not wor titles. - They are the 220 and yard dashes and the mile race.

The championship races will be for skaters who have won championships in the senior events. The former title winners will race for the city championship, in the 220. 440 and mile races. The girls will skate in the girl's championship which is over the half mile course.

Winners of first place in the various events will be awarded gold medals with the exception of the senior men's champion, the girls' championship race and the winner of the men's championship events. Winners of these events will receive Year's Day. prizes still to be picked. However. they will not be cups.

Skating Editor of the Post-Crescent The list will close two days before the races or on Jan. 16.

MAX ROSENBLOOM, LOMSKI MEET AGAIN

"Battle of Nothing Much" Arena

New York-(A)-Maxie Rosenbloom and Leo Lomski, leading light heavyweight for several years, clash in the "battle of nothing much" at Madison Square Garden tonight. Through a combination of circum-

stances neither figures in the light heavyweight championship elimination tournament which has progressedto a stage where the only survivors are two Buffalo residents. Jimmy Slattery and Lou Scozza. Lomski never did figure in the tournament, arranged by the New York state athletic commission, and Rosenbloom was shoved out of the picture when he dropped a decision at Buffalo to Slattery. The fact that Slattery was stopped by James J. Braddock, who was soundly whipped by Rosenbloom apparently was of slight interest to the tournament

Rosenbloom and Lomski has met three times with honors all even. The busy Harlem batter eked out one decision; Lomski, the Aberdeen 'assassin," took another and the third engagement resulted in a draw. Rosenbloom rules a 6 to 5 favorite to win. The bout is at ten rounds. George Courtney, Oklahoma light heavyweight, meets Joe Banovic of Binghamton, N. Y., in the semi-final and Canada Lee, Harlem Negro welterweight, takes on Arturo Scheckles of Belgium in the first ten.

CAVANAUGH RETURNS TO FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

New York -(A)- Major Frank W. Cavanaugh has been re-engaged as head football coach at Fordham university, thereby setting at rest rumors that he would be found elsewhere next fall.

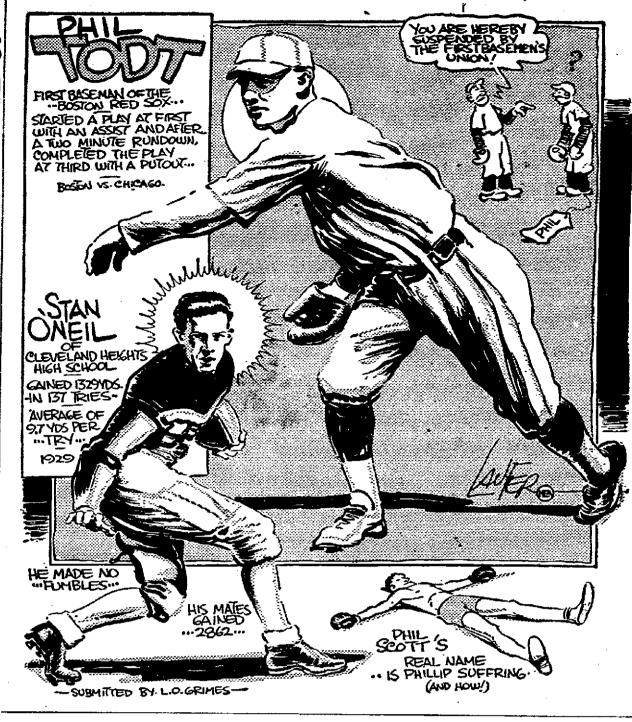
Cavanaugh turned out an unbeatten team at Fordham during the season just closed.

Fordham has a difficult schedule for next year with seven major games in a row but loses only two men from this year's formidable ar

NOTRE DAME AWARDED

NATIONAL GRID TITLE New York -(P)- Further football laurels have been given to the Notre Dame team in the Albert Russell Erskine football award, designed to be emblematic of the national football championship for 1929. The award was made by a committee of sports writers in various cities afer a poll had been taken. Notre Deme received 190 votes, Pittsburg and Purdue two.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer BUTLER TRAMPLES



Pittsburgh's Defeat Brings BOWLING Chorus Of "I Told You So's"

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Post-Crescent Championship

Skating Tournament

For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tourna-

ment conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones

Name Age

Senior Men

(18 years and over)

Champions Races

For Post-Crescent Champions

220 yard dash

440 yard dash

Mile race

220 yard dash ...

440 yard dash .

Girls' champ. race. .

Mile race

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1930

EW YORK-Lack of experitil the Trojans had let down. ence against teams of Southern California's major class got locse on a reverse and near was mainly responsible for Pittsburg's humiliating downfall in the iters sized up pretty as a second ra Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New

The Trojans had their victory on 1929, are now in a position to sm ice in the first quarter. Superior foot- at those who criticized them. In Entry blanks for the races will be ball ability and not the climate character of grim, hard fighting it run daily on the sport page of the brought about the Panthers' defeat. likely that the top-heavy score do Post-Crescent, the blank appearing In the first half Southern Califor not reflect the thrills which t for the first time today. Blanks nia never threw a forward pass that struggle held for the spectators, did not make a touchdown or lead! up to one, while, on the other hand, the Trojan defense throttled Pitt's Pasadena through glasses of some overhead game with consistency sufficient to keep the Pennsylvanians well out of the running. As for Pittsburg's running attack, her facility ing about and whether scores we in getting crashing power ahead of the indirect result of breaks the ball, the Trojan's mindful of their whether they came as the direct ability to keep the rival overhead game in check concentrated upon the

task of handling running plays. They had had plenty of experience Will Be Held in Garden in the Pitt scheme of running attack, since it does not differ materially in most of its phases from the Stanford offense, and but for one play early in the game, the Trojans held it safe. Pitt's running attack in have signed Arthur Bramhall, form games played in the late fall was Chicago scholastic star. Bramhall, sufficient to defeat all rivals, but at forward, will make his first appea

park on Sunday, January 19.

Junior Boys

(14 years and younger)

Intermediate Boys

(15, 16, 17 years)

220 yard dash

440 yard dash

440 yard dash

880 yard dash ...

Entries

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Thursday,

Jan. 16

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scored a touchdown the eastern v ball carrying outfit and those, writer among others, who pick Notre Dame as superior to Pitt cepting, of course, those from Pit burg, who must have seen smili

But in the last analysis the Tr jans had stuff that Pitt knew no sult of straight playing, there w never any doubt as to which tea

CHICAGO BRUINS SIGN FORMER SCHOLASTIC AC

Chicago-(A)-The Chicago Bruin of the American basketball leag Pasadena it needed the support of ance with the Bruins against Pate as nifty a forward passing game as son next week.

Junior Girls

(15 years and younger)

Senior Girls

(16 years and over)

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Lautenschlager		158	158	
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SOUTHERNER TO CUBS

world has been constructed in Swe-

den. It is 60 miles long.

	Eks Alleys		Detroit and Pittsburgh in the
D-	GOPHERS WON 1 LOS	T 2	American division and Toronto and
n-		505	the New York Americans in the In-
		547	ternational section, seem to have be-
a	1 T TT	454	gun to hit their stride with added
y	7 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	531	man power in most cases to carry
S •		-01	them along.
ie	Totals 632 655 750 20	D27	Toronto opened the New Year
ıe			right Wednesday night and the other
đ	HOOSIERS WON 2 LOST		three followed with surprising vic-
Д		555	tories last night.
le	J. Quella 142 179 155	476	Pittsburgh, the lowest of the lot,
s	W. Zapp 162 187 161	510	took a new lease on life when Man-
İŞ,	V. DeDecker 168 168 168	504	ager Frank Frederickson returned
s		_	to the bench from a Toronto hospital
e	Totals 670 741 634 26	045	and Gordon Fraser and Jesse Spring,
C -	BADGERS WON 3 LOST	r o	newly acquired defense players, re-
g-		588	ported. The result was a 3 to 1 vic-
ġ		458	tory over the Ottawa senators.
e	E. Stocgbauer 153 131 132 4	416	New York's Americans, the door-
	T. Kilzinger 143 149 156 4	448	mats of the Canadian section, put a
,			real hockey team on the Madison
.	Totals 643 662 695 15	910	Square Garden ice against the Rang-
e	WOLVERINES WON 0 LOST	3	ers in the second game of the city
		396	series and won 7 to 1.
		185	Les Canadiens of Montreal, lead-
		164	ers of the International group, found
		198	two games in two nights a bit too
Ì			much and suffered their first shut-
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Hansen	147	147	147	443
Bongers	157	157	157	473
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Callahan	153	179	167	505
Bartman	118	170	214	502
Ellenbecker	141	159	149	445
Van Ryzin	116	146	164	426
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BEAVERS Grieshaber		Won		

ers to 16-9 at the half, and brought the score to 16-13 shortly after the second half opened. Nebraska hit its stride then, however, and capitalized the height of its players in ending several rushes down the court with scores. Grace, Nebraska forward, was the high scorer, with nine field goals and a free throw, 19 points in

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD					
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G. Smith	146				
Minton	186	351	130	517	
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Lemke	144	158	176	478	
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Ballard		128	138		
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crease last year. Won 3, Lost 0 much equipment and a large plot of the game also are growing. O. Kranzusch ...152 195 176 524 ground was necessary for the regu-Hodgens146 169 169 484 may be played on a small corner lot country and an innumerable number Ratzman160 170 174 514 sary. With growing congestion in kept on the alert all the time to

club in the Scuthern Association, is um priced line of equipment that per- As a side issue, many of the larger to become a member of the Cubs' mits high schools of the more rural knitting concerns of the country are pitching staff. He is a big southpaw, centers to completely outfit an eleven devoting much time to the manufac-

Bashellall, which is almost the na- ducts that contribute quite a revenue tional game of the middle west also to their makers.

Claim Shires' Opponent ON ILLINI CAGERS Was Asked To Take A Dive On New Year Day Program

The bout which was to have taken

place last night was called off when

physicians for the commission found

Shires pooh-poohed the idea that

"If any one approached Criss, he

Shires will not be permitted to go

Flint, Jackson and Grand Rapids.

James M. Brown, chairman of the

31 states it governs.

belong in the boxing game."

to Detroit at once and demand a

hearing before the commission.

The Shires suspension was indefi-

nite, but Commissioner Brown said

it would probably be made perman-

ent when the commission meets at

Lansing, Jan. 9. Brown said the

commission had possession of data

which would support its action and

that more details pubably would be

revealed at the meeting next week.

ces that he had no intention of tak-

ing any action in the Shires case on

the basis of present information. La-

TRAFTON DEFENDS ART

ing engagement, leaped today to the

been suspended by the Michigan Box-

Shires was suspended on charges

that a representative of his had ask-

ed Battling Criss, whom C. Arthur

was to have met in Detroit New

Year's night, "go into the tank," or

lay down, for Shires. The fight was

"I don't believe Art asked anyone

lidn't ask me to dive and stood up

like a major and took a beating. If

this Criss really thinks Art ran out

on him, he don't need to wait until

Art gets well for a fight. "I'll fight

postponed when Shires became ill.

to take a dive," Trafton said.

ing Commission.

him myself."

Chicago (P) George Trafton, con-

Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner

Indianapolis (P) Butler univer And Great Arthur Gets a or Shires would not go through with sity scored its second victory of the Suspension by Boxing the fight. eason over a Western conference Commission

basketball team here last night, defeating the University of Illinois, ETROIT - (A) - Arthur (The Shires was suffering from a severe 28-18. The Bulklogs defeated Pur-Great) Shires, White Sox sock- cold. due earlier in the season. The game er and a lad who might be was a defensive battle throughout half as good as he is reported to have gest that battling Criss "dive." with Butler holding the edge. Illisaid he is, is under suspension by the did so without my knowledge," said Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, in nois did not score a field goal for the Michigan Boxing Commission. The Shires. "I can flatten Criss on the another. first 14 minutes of of the last half. charge, which Shires denies indig. level and I wasn't worrying about The score was 15-9 at half time. charge, which shires defines him. I've got a stiff neck and a

Rough play marked the second pe- sought to have Shires' opponent in a heavy cold and the commission's riod, Allen, Butler forward being rescheduled fight here take a "dive." moved from the game with four per-The commission acted yesterday af. in no condition to fight at this time." ter receiving a statement from Vance Gildersleeve, manager of Battling through with scheduled fights at FG FT P Criss (who was to have been Shires' opponent) in which Gildersleeve said Shires' representatives told him boxing commission, said. The sus-

Criss would have to "take a dive"

Hildebrand, c. 5 Hosier, g. 3 **BIG NINE CAGERS** Tackett, g. 1 Totals OPEN SATURDAY Illinois (18) E. E. Kamp, f. 1 Eartholomew, f. 1 C. B. Harper, f. 1 Conference Opener Will See May, c. 1 Tarwain, c. 1 Badgers Versus North-B. R. Harper, c. 0 Fencel, g. 0

western Chicago - (A) - Wisconsin and When the fight was called off, he ex-

pionship basketball season inaugural opponent at a later date. at Evanston tomorrow night. Wisconsin, with four veterans make known the names of the perfrom the squad that tied Michigan sons Gildersleeve said approached for the title last year will bring a him with the "dive" offer. The comrecord of four straight pre-season missioners also declined to state how

victories. The Wildcats have a mark much Battling Criss was supposed to of two victories and a like number have been offered for being the "fall of defeats, but engaged in stiffer guy." competition than the Badgers in their early games. Captain Bud Foster, center, will head the list of four Wisconsin lettermen which includes Ted Chmielewski, a great guard, and Matthaus-

en and Farber, forwards. Captain Rut Walter, center; Rus Bergherm and Bert Riel are Northwestern's veterans. Paul, Wisconsin guard, is a sophomore, while both of North- of baseball, said at his Chicago offiwestern's guards, McCarnes and Lockhart, are first year men. Illinois found Butler too tough last

night and received a 28 to 18 beat- ter, he indicated, his office might Toronto opened the New Year ing at Indianapolis. Coach Ruby of have something to say, if it were the commission held up his pay right Wednesday night and the other the Illini, has been forced to shift determined that the Michigan compending the investigation. three followed with surprising vic- his squad of green candidates, but mission's action was based on sound expects improvement when Captain evidence. Pittsburgh, the lowest of the lot, Mills is able to return to duty.

took a new lease on life when Man-While Wisconsin and Northwestern 04 ager Frank Frederickson returned are tangling at Evanston, Ceach to the bench from a Toronto hospital Nels Norgren of Chicago will take queror of Charles Arthur (The Great) and Gordon Fraser and Jesse Spring, his team to Indianapolis for a battle Shires in their recent five-round boxo newly acquired defense players, re- with Butler. Butler has a perfect record against Big Nine opponents defense of the great one, who has this season, having defeated Purdue, in addition to Illinois. Minne-48 mats of the Canadian section, put a sota also will windup its early season card, meeting Grinnell at Minne-Square Garden ice against the Rang-

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-TID CHOCOLATE is the busiiest fighter since Battling Levinsky. . . . The Jints re-

leased Tony Kaufmann because Last night's games brought no he simply could not bat against left handed pitchers and found right handed hurlers too tough. NEBRASKA CAGERS IN . . . Burleigh Grimes' ambition WIN OVER W. VIRGINIA is said to be a \$25,000 salary. . . If he gets it while Barney Drey-Morgantown, W. Va. —(P)— West Virginia university's Mountaineers

full is still able to breathe, he should be declared eligible to the Hall of Fame. . . Or arrested for extortion. . . . Hod Eller, hero of the world series that was "that way," is now a traffic policeman in Indianapolis. . . . Charley White, the old Chicago lightweight, is studying law at De Paul University, Chicago. . . 'And Willie Ritchie is proprietor of an ice rink in San Francisco. Porat's manager, used to be a

middleweight wrestler before he

took up plumbing.

Sports Good Sales On Increase Survey Shows

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EW YORK-Manufacturers of sports goods, inventorying

the demand, even with overtime pro-Football and basketball rank secder no better than fifth. The sale of to golf. baseball equipment has been falling

off steadily for the past decade but tion barometer also will continue to through the efforts of the American grow. A few years back manufacturlegion to stimulate the game among ers believed tennis was on the down grade but it has enjoyed a revival and now is one of America's most popular sports. Squash racquets, however, is increasing rapidly. Where

lar same of baseball, the soft ball turers of golf equipment in the metropoitan areas the soft ball game supply the demand for clubs and is increasing in popularity.

game of football in the small towns have little time in which to acquire of the country by producing a media a surplus of material. at a mederate cost and each year ture of sweaters and hose; the makfinds the game growing in new ing of golf shoes has become quite

is making many new converts. There are numerous towns in the corn belt that have high school gymnasiums their 1929 production, report capable of seating crowds several a tremendous increase in the sales of times in excess of the population of equipment used in amateur athletics. the hamlet. In such places basket-The sales of golf supplies is greatball also is placed out of doors in er than in any other branch of sport and the supply barely satisfies the spring and autumn. The growth of the game in amateur circles also is heavy and manufacturers believe that the production of basketball that the production of basketball ond to golf with termis next in or- equipment soon will be second only Tennis, according to the produc-

is making many new converts. There

There now are ten major manufacballs and since the game has become Manufacturers are furthering the an all year sport, manufacturers

an item and there are other by pro-

3 CUSHION BILLIARD MEET OPENS TONIGHT

Johnny Layton, Defending Champ Expected to Retain Title

New York-(P)-Johnny Layton, older of the world's three cushion billiards championship for two years, begins defense of his title at the Palm Garden tonight with seven challengers in the field.

The championship round robin tournament gets under way with heavyweight champion if he were anyone representing him would sug- Layton opposing Harry Schuler of New York in one match and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, meeting

Layton rules a fovorite to retin his crown but considerable opposition may be expected from the forphysician, Dr. Keane, told me I was mer title-holders, Reiselt and Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, as well as from the other five challengers, Schuler, Jordan, Allan Hall of St. Louis, Tiff Denton of Kansas City and Gus Copulos of Detroit.

After the opening night, four matches will be played daily, two in pension also will be reported to the the afternoon and two in the eve-National Boxing association, which ning. All matches are at 50 points. will be asked to suspend him in the "We are satisfied," Commissioner

To the winner will go a yearly salary of \$6,000; a cash award of \$2.-000 as well as a major share of the Brown said, "that Shires does not gate receipts. The runner-up will get a salary of \$3,000; a cash award In Chicago, Nessie Blumenthal. of \$1,500, and the second largest Shires' manager, denied any attempt share of the receipts. had been made to fix the fight with

Criss. If any attempt at fixing was made, he said, it must have been by BILLY WALLAGE IS PUT ON THE CARPET-

State Boxing Commission In-The boxing commission did not vestigates Philadelphian's Condition

Milwaukee-(A)- Whether Billy Wallace fought for fun or for a 271/2 per cent purse was a matter up to the decision of the state boxing commission today.

A hearing was arranged to determine if Wallace's injuries, which made him quit at the end of the seventh round and allow king Tut of Milwaukee to win on a technical knockout, really were sufficient to justify his action. Commissioners also wanted further information masked charges that the Philadelphian held too much and failed to heed the referee's warnings.

The bout was held New Year's day in the Auditorium. Wallace was to receive 271/2 per cent of the sizeable

PETERSON COPS HONORS ... IN PIONEER CLUB SWIM

Three members of the Pioneer the honors in a swimming meet held Thursday morning at the association pool, and as a result took all the points. The boys were John Peterson who scored 30 points, John Lyndecker who scored 15 and Carl Trettin. 8. The trio scored one, two, three respectively in every event.

Ever.ts in which the boys took part were 20 yard free style race, 20 yard back stroke, 40 yard free style, 20 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style and diving.

Basketball, Armory, Tues., Jan. 7. Tickets on sale at Roach Sport Shop and Mace Bros. Billiard Parlor.

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ation as I saw them then and I

can be equally frank in saying that

I have observed a vast improvement

I since then. Shouting still lexists but

it is not the highly organized scout-

ENTIRE STATE OF **CALIFORNIA IS BACKING OLYMPIAD**

Appropriations Already _Made to Enlarge Coast **Stadiums**

NOTE—This is another of series of stories written for the Associated Press by prominent sports leaders, discussing 1959 prospects.

BY WILLIAM MAY GARLAND President, Los Angeles Olympic Committee

OS ANGELES - (A) - Los Angeles starts the New Year in stride toward its preparations for the games of the Tenth Olympizd to be celebrated in this

city in 1932. California as a state, more than rear ago put herself solidly behind this great project with a substantial contribution to its finances. Governor C. C. Young some months ago appointed the California Olymplad commission to cooperate with the organizing committee and this commission is now actively at work. The city of Los Angeles has for several years been making preparations and providing facilities and equipment. The government of the city on Dec. 30 approved the ordinance providing for its part of the cost of improving the Los Angeles coliseum, where the games will be centered. The county government has already indicated its readiness to provide its half of the improve-

The coliseum at present has capacity of 76,000 reserved seats and the plans provide for an uitimate enlargement to 105,000 seats.

The Olympic auditoriub is ready with 12,000 seats for the boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting events. Yans are being completed for the Olympic swimming stadium; for the rowing course, the fencing arena, the yachting, equestrian, penathlon and the other departments of the

The Los Angeles county government has recently completed a very large addition to the county museum adjacent to the coliseum in which

plans complete for presentation at cases. Too often the hand carries her blemishes. the Olympic congress to be held infections. rates, housing and other expenses organization warning people to keep that the Olympic countries will be hands away from the face. spurred in their arrangements to

MAJOR SASSE TAKES

Okla, was announced here last night during the adolescent period, the either happens, the condition is very by Motor Gen. William B. Smith change in skin texture and hair either happens, the condition is very by Major Gen. William R. Smith, su- folicle formation often gives rise to serious." perintendent of athletics at the acad- a condition of troublesome acne, or emy. General Smith was traveling pimples. During this period, youth the Army grid squad on its reshould be rigidly taught the lesson turn from California, where it was of hands off the face. Comedones, or

It generally was expected that Major Sasse would succeed to the position of head coach but General Smith gave the first official confirmation.

NOTRE DAME AWARDS LETTERS ON JAN. 8

South Bend, Ind .- (A) - Coach Knute Rockne's annual monogram dinner to the Notre Dame football squad will be held Jan. 8. Letters will be awarded and a captain elected. Players who will attend the dinner for the last time as undergraduates are: Jack Cannon, Captain John Law, Jack Elder, Ted Twomey, Tim Moyninan, Joe Nash. John Colrich, Manfred Vezie, Al Gebert and Tom Kenneally.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS PURCHASE HOCKEY STAR

Kansas City-(A)-Garnet "Wasp" Campbell, brilliant center of the Kansas City American Association nockey club, has been sold to the Chicago Black Hawks of the National league. Word was received here from Bill Grant, manager of the Kansas City team, that the sale was negotiated last night in Minneapolis with Major Frank McLaughlin, owner of the Hawks. Kansas City receives each and Bobby Burns, former wing star for Duluth and Tulsa, in

Sports Question Box

Battling Battalino have before winring the world's featherweight title? Is it true that he never fought outside of his home city, Hartford,

and a professional fights were all fought in Hartford out he also fought in Boston as an amateur and won the National amateur featherweight title.

amateur tourney in 1929? Answer-Sam Perry of Birming-

it is fielded or not?

Answer-He is out whether the ball is played or not.

Cash Prizes.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



ialf pints do as well?"

Blame Unclean Hands For Majority Of Infections as disclosed in the Carnegie report issued Oct. 24 of last year. Hence, GUARDSMEN PLAN FOR its one of the most informed and en-

next May in Berlin. We are confident that this report will be satisfactory, especially in respect to the items of reduced transportation.

The Educational Committee of the large and numerous. The veins factory, especially in respect to the items of reduced transportation. items of reduced transportation movement launched by the national larger rains beneath the large and

"In utter disregard of one of the send large representative teams to primary lessons in hygiene and bacmake an outstanding success of the teriology, the average person insists of hands off the face. Comedones, or music. defeated by the team of Stanford blackheads, should not be expressed

or pimples squeezed. If expression

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the Olympic fine arts exhibits will more infections to the human body hygienic care of the face at this per authoritatively on the suggestion of a small Co. D. 127th Infantry, be shown under direction of General than any other single agency. There ried of life is an important subject Dr. Day, also president of a small; National Guard, will be held F: day Charles H. Sherill of New York City. is no more dangerous pastime for a within itself. Suffect to say that spirity of a cleavage between small coording to appropriate many of the Olympic fine arts. boy or girl than that of attempting soap and water vigorously applied The organizing committee is strent to improve the complexion by retaining a moving pimples from the face. It adoption of the policy "Don't pick," rangements for all of its preparations is not only bezardons, but the habit don't squeeze and hands down will rangements for all of its preparations is not only hazardous, but the habit eventually insure a good completion and will have its report and all of its has proven fatal in a number of not marred by bumps, scars and

"The blood vessels in this area are larger veins beneath the brain and then into still larger ones before reaching the heart.

"Once an infection of any size occurs in the butterfly area, two things games of the tenth Olympiad, two upon using his hands as his careless may happen. First, it may remain habits direct. He complacently rests localized, run its usual (ourse and his face upon the hands, rubs the subside. Second, it may have been of all proportion to its importance. OVER ARMY GRIDDERS
about the mouth, introduces the fingers over the nasal cavities, mouth weins: then we have a condition made in cleaning up college athless the mass City—(P)—The Army foot- or ears and squeezes a pimple or interpretable of the bacteria forced out into the made in cleaning up college athless we have a condition made in cleaning up college athless with any some there has been very definite progress about the mouth, introduces the finger weins; then we have a condition made in cleaning up college athless with any some there has been very definite progress.

Kansas City—(P)—The Army foot- or ears and squeezes a pimple or interpretable there has been very definite progress. squeezed or tampered with and some ball squad will be coached next year grown hair with the same degree of by Major Ralph Sasse, who has districted tactics of the West Point line under Coach Biff Jones, who will be transferred to duty at Fort Sill, Okla, was announced here last night.

> Hard Time Dance at Hamples Cors. Sat. Night. Good

Chicken Lunch at Blue of infection becomes necessary, it Goose, Sat. nite.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PROBLEM BETTER.

Disagrees With Suggestion he referred had not come in the last sydrant on W. College-ave. He was arrested last Saturday afternoon. That Gate Receipts Be "Positively," he said, "I was a and in stating the dangers of the said. Abolished

BY LAMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1939, By Cons. Press

Lancaster, Pa. -(CPA)- Dr. Hen-ing it used to be. It used to be that ry H. Apple, president of Frankhn an ambitious boy, wanting to we and Marshall college. Thursday his way through college, suffered as sharply disagreed with Dr. Frank injustice by finding all opportunities Parker Day, president of Union at the didn't Lappen to be an athlete. It lege, who in New York last Wedness he was out of luk. This is gradday advocated the abolition of gate ually being ended and colleges are receipts and paid coaches in college, lending a helping hand to be; since amietics. Dr. Day, discussing the on their merits, with less stress of famous "Builetin 23" of the Carnegie their athletic possibilities." foundation, before the National Collegiate athletic conference had the ities of growing addances between sembed this major operation as a small colleges, Dr. Apple Said. draship cure for a dangerous situa- "Personally, I think it would be

There had been indications that other colleges of their own class a movement for extreme measures. There is tremendous strain, and ax was growing uniong small colleges chement in a small college playing for a coalition which would remove a big one, with, under the rules of them entirely from the "big busy the open game. A possibility of heatness" operations of college sports ing it. particularly football. Dr. Apple has, "This groupers of colleges some for many years been one of the most, what on the grounds of even comenergetic eppenents of professional petition ought to releve a sot of this ism in college athletics, and in 19.7 and do something to lessen the enwrote a series of articles in which aggerated importants of footihe exposed and denounced evils incidental to scouting, pernicious of the sectional nations and the cross vities of alumni, subsidizing of plant country traps, although I thank the ers and general over-emphasic of leed might weil by abundated. It takes ball during his many years as a cob boys out of their classes for a long lege executive

This series attracted national attenergy and thought which might tention and was one of the causes otherwise go to scholastic work. Of of the founding of the Eastern Col- course, there is educational value legiate Athletic conference, comprise and spectacular interest in these trips For Little Heads ing Gettysburg, Dickinson, Muhlen and I am not perpared to say that burg. Ursinus and Franklin and they constitute a major problem Marshall. This conference has en- Ordinary good sense and some sersargetically attacked the supposed dis- of proportion ought to straight hout tortions and perversions of athleties all these problems." ergetic presidents of small colleges. Madison-Unclean hands carry should be done asoptically. The Dr Apple was in a position to speak and large colleges in athletic affairs, cently by com; any officers. Pro

"I do not agree with Dr. Day," ceeds will be placed in the company said Dr Apple. "I have been per- nual field camp of instruction. sonally active and concerned about the earls of professionalism in college athletics, but I believe progress is being made, and I do not believe that the abolition of either gate receipts or paid coaches is necessary. Football is a magnificent game and I think it ought to be preserved. I do not see how it can be preserved without gate receipts. I see nothing immoral in paid coaches, provided that there is no distortion which! makes their work and their pay out

"Going back a few years, I think

fill the entire college picture, are FINED FOR PARKING Dr. Apple's articles of 1925 had con-

slituted perhaps one of the most George Mavis, 408 N. Morrison-st. critical and challenging assaults on was fined \$1 and costs by Judge the evils of college athletics ever written by a college president. In Theodore Berg in municipal court APPLE BELIEVES written by a college president. In Theodore Berg in municipal court view of this, he was asked whether Thursday when he pleaded guilty of a great deal of the progress to will he Purking his car too close to a fire

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Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at Var Denzen's, Kaukanna.

Kaukauna News

IUTILITIES GROUP TO

MEET AT MARSHFIELD

Kankanna-Notice of a meeting of

the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities as

sociation has been received here by

Louis Wolf, city clerk. The letter,

Social Items

A dance, sponsored by the Kau-

The official toard of Brokaw Mem

day evening at Epworth Home.

onal Episcopal church met Thurs-

the mun cipal building A large

DEATHS IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukaupa-There were almost

ing to the monthl, report of Dr. W.

N. Nolan, city physician. There were

taxes, will be discussed

Schwinderman.

KAUKAUNA CAGERS OPEN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE TONIGHT

in Initial League Battle of 19:30 in the morning. Plans will be

Kankauna-Coach Paul E. Little's: Kakauna high school cage team will other cities in the state that are con play its first game in the Northeast-ern Wisconsin Interscholastic basket-Jednabny, secretary and treasurer furnishes, so placed, a harbor for ball conference at Shawano Friday evening. Shawano has a strong team this year.

It boasts a number of veteran players and uncovered additional strength in new candidates. Dopesters state that the team will be one of the strongest contenders for the conference championship this year. The other two are Neenah, champions of last year, and Two liners. Kaukauna will meet all three teams

The local team has been showing a decided improvement since its defeat at the hands of the alumni be-Christmas, Shanano higa school also lost a game against the school alumn'. Shawano's squad in cludes about 15 men, most of whom hover around the six foot mark. The Kaukauna squad is composed of 40out 20 men. Fifteen will make the trip to the Indian Gay

The probable lineup for the locals o'clock Saturday evening at Moose includes Miller at center, VanL'esh- ha'l on Second-st for members and out and Farwell at guards and Sag friends. Miller's band will furnish er and Dix at forwards. Koch, who the music. showed up well in the game with the alumni, is unable to play for the rest of the semester as he is incligable.

KAUKAUNA BOY LEADS

Kaukauna -Duane Curry, son of Kaukauna —Duane Curry, son of COMMON COUNCIL TO Wisconsin ave cautain of the Submarine Divisions football team or the western coast, led his feam to the coast crampionship this past sea son. It is the with consecutive year; that the team has won the coast champion.h p.

Curry, who has played with the part of the time will be given to the Subs for five years, first gained fame allowance of bills. Construction of in pigskin circles several years ago a bridge over the tail race on the with his exceptional ability at ball island, charging fees for answering carrying and open field running. He fire calls out of the city, and extend was a main factor in the many victories of his team. He enlisted in the navy in 1923 and first played football with the Naval Training Sta BIRTHS ALMOST TREBLE tion. The next year he was trans ferred to the Submarires base where he first began to make a record on the gridiron. He was then three times as many births as deaths moved to the Submarine division in the city during December, accordwhere, after four years of excellenplaying, he was made captain

He is Electrician mate, first class 17 births and six deaths. Of the and received his papers about a year births, nine were boys and eight 330. He is on the submarine U. S. S. girls. There was only one marriage S.41. Joining the navy in 1923 h. during the month. The general inade a reputation on the gridiron health of the city is good, there be during six years of service that is ing only about two cases of contag known the entire length of the west lious disease reported. ern coast. At the pres nt three he is stationed at San Diego, Cal

ZWICK KNOCKS OUT NEGRO IN 3 ROUNDS | €

Kaukauna — Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, featherweight boxer, krocked out Carter Reed, a negro, in the ! unird round of a ten-round bout in Philadelphia Wednesday, New Year's day, according to a telegram received here by Jack Miller. The vie tory means a lot to Zwick, who is is staging a comeback. Reed made a name for himself fighting a number of the best in his class. He recent-It fought Benny Bass to a draw Zwick gave the negro a five pound

FORMER RESIDENT OF

Kaukauna - Mrs. Charles Mc-Mulien, Manitowec, died New Year's Day at a hospital in that city She was formerly Miss Blanche Glass and was born in Hortonville 43 years ago. She was raised in Kaukauna and was married to Mr Mc Mullen at Oswosso, Mich, June 23, 1929, is They made their home in Manitowood since that time. Survivors are her husband, a step-daughter, Marie. three sisters Wis. John S. Vande graft, Manitowoo, Mrs. Waiter Montgomery, Tracy, Minn, and Mrs. L S Sanders Oswosso, Mich Funeral services will be held at 10 o clock Saturday morning at the home at Manitowoe and the body will be taken to Hortonville for burial Saturday afternoor

TEACHERS RETURN FROM VACATIONS

Kaukauna-Pablic seliool teachers are returning to Kaukauna for the? reopening of school next Monday All public schools, the Kaukauna Vocational school, Outagamie Rural; Normal school, St. Mar. s Catrolic school and the Trinit. Lutheran school will resume work Monday. Students of Holy Cross Cathone school

SAIS EARTH'S SOLID

Berlin-Prof. Fronz Simon of the Physio-Chemical Institute, has caused a flurry in scientific circles by his assertion that the center of the earth is solid and not a mo'ten mass as has been supposed. He claims the earth's core is kept solid by the enormous pressure exerted upon it from the weight of the soi' on the

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

DON'T PILE MANURE ABOUT TREE TRUNKS

Practice Doesn't Help Trees, EARLY PRODUCTION but Serves as Harbor for Mice

BY W. F. WINSEY

A few of the farm orchard owners addressed to the mayor and city coun cil, states that the meeting will take of Outagamle and Brown-cos are still Meet Strong Shawano Team place at the city hall at Marshfield trying to protect their apple trees Chickens Should Not Be. This latter woman advises increas-Thursday, Jar. 9. It will begin at from the rigors of winter and to fertilize them by piling barnyard manmade and policies formed for the year. Arrangements will be made ure high about the trunks of the for the convention at Wisconsin Rap-, trees Experienced orchardsis long; ids. Notices also have been sent to ago discovered that trees need no; protection against the weather and

just as practical to place the grain duction and going into premature ing to the Wisconsin College of Ag just as practical to place the grain moulting. An investigation of six of inculture, as the result may be a property of the control of the co stable behind its rear le, on the Outagamie co showed that five of As a guide in feeding bens for floor is at is to place barnyard man. Kaukauna-The Social union of ure about the trunk of an apple tree Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episco- and to expect the apple tree to use tion of the state quite hard All of published by the Wisconsin College tion of the state quite hard All of published by the Wisconsin College pal church met Thursday in Epworth the manure as feed. Before feeding the local people are discouraged as of Agriculture. home. Hostesses were Mesdames a tied animal or a tree the first, egg production stopped just about thing to determine is where the feed, the time the egg harvest was well FLY PEST HELD DOWN James Black, J. Conway, Alex Con intake of the animal or tree is lo- under way. key, D Jacobson, Walter Cooper, B. Treichel, Louis C. Worf and H. cated. In the case of the animal, this student can see the jaws moving and The Ladies Aid society of Trinity case of a tree the study is a little Evangelical Lutheran church will more difficult as the mouths and meet in the school auditorium Wed suckers are undergroun, and out of months of age, or by crowding full nesday Jan. 5. Hostesses will be sight. Orchard specialists tell us, grown pullets or old hens too hard. Meslames H Specht, Harry Trep ton, Charles Beebe and Chris Brandt ground, thickest under the drip of the branches serve as the mouths od. and jaws of an apple tree.

Launa Moose, will be given at \$ If what these specialists say in this respect is true, it would be better to scatter the manure in a circle under the extremities of the outer branches than to pile it about the trunk of a tree out of reach of the Haukauna Eagles met Thursday evening in Eag'es hall on Wisconsin to field mice. feeding system and serviceable only

SHOCKING FOR FISH

three poles with one common line, end of the year Look on to a fish. Around the line Another successful poultry woman is an insulated wire and when the fish is booked, a current is switched Kaukauna - The common council or, stunning it. It is landed easily all meet for the first time this ther

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Of Interest To Farmers

OF EGGS IS BLAMED

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BY W. F. WINSEY

Sell announced that poultry rangers considerable trouble this ninter with Orchard specialists say that it is their laying hers stopping egg prothem are moulting and that the egg production, the owner should use state-wide trouble has struck this sec. Circular 141, "Feeding for Eggs,"

When a flock starts moulting it is off regular duty from four to gix the grain or hay disappearing. In the neeks. Premature moulting is probably caused by starting pullets in egg fly for 19 years. however, that tiny rootlets, under Trere is no cure for it, but increasing the grain feed shortens the peri-

In cases where pullets are started laying before they are full grown and part of the winter wheat belt the their bodies are fully developed, they are unable to stand the strain of fore the season is ended. A very successful poultry woman informed the writer that this was the first San Diego-Some of the tuna fish year that her pullets started laying being caught along the coast here when they were five months of age are such "whoppers" that they have and that is the first time she ever to be landed. Three men handling had a flock break down before the

who is earing for a flock of 800 pullets and hens and is getting 500 eggs daily said that last year's flock went into a moult last August as a result of changing her birds from one coop to another. The same FOR EARLY MOULTING flock Went into another moult in December. The same old bards have recovered and are giving a 75 per cent production now.

ing the corn in the ration to hasten

If it is desirable to start pullets laying in October, they should leave the incubators not later than April. Lest Saturday, County Agent Gus Pullets hatched later than April should not lay until they are six throughout Wiscons n were having months of age. It is dangerous to try to force over 50 per cent eggproduction in any farm flock, according to the Wisconsin College of Ag

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it lirst became the official residence in 1908, after the burning course of the jallets of Wintehall. Queen Anno and all the Georges By<mark>ed</mark> in it, and it was the princial home . William IV. Slace then the oftaint residence or the royal family. las I een Duckinghun pelace, but the British court is still officially the Court of St. James'" and the toyal levees are suil : eld in the older

The Pin century gate-house (the formen of the rather which is seen loling down St. James'st is its' imest architectural feature; and the, ange of room, to the west of it form , York House, the Lendon home of the i Prince of Wales, which is now rewarded as forming a separate build-

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At least three me meeting the meeting to of the council of the league of nations in 1920, have been held at the talace and many gatherings of lesser annortance have met within its

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Peiping -(4)- One Lundred thousand school teachers will be needed in Hoper province (formerly Chihli) for the enforcement of the compulsory education laws, says a report of ' the Lucation department. The Teport estamates there are 3,000.000 ii-Literate couldren in this area. Tin total population of the prov-

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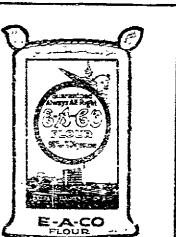
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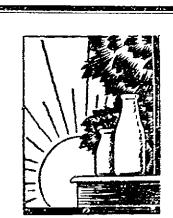
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A copy of the letter, will be for-warded to Burton Fitts, Los Angeles, district attorney.

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MATCHING FLOWERS Jones Deplores Drinking In Society And Politics Milwaukec -(P) - Friends here learned of the death yesterday of Louis S Gimbel 62 one of the

Worth of Paris to Add to among the socially, financially and of the fathers and mothers who set He came to Milwaukee in 1887 to espolitically prominent, in the opinion their children the example of non-tablish the Gimbel store here and of Senator Jones of Washington, an observance will some day greatly re- made his home in Milwaukee until administration spokesman, presents gret that they have not set a difone of prohibition's most baffling ferent example and given their chil-here, dien a different teaching." Of Presi-

He expressed this view last night tices what he preaches."

with the flowers, whether or not the tration was formulating. plans for affairs." belt matches the gown, is the ulti-preventing the diversion of indus- Reports that "many congressmen trial alcohol into bootlegging chan- votel 'dry' while they drink liquor," Out of London came some glorious forecast commission had encount valid account to the long th forecment commission had encount, valid argument for prohibition. He afternoon for the purpose of electing costumes for the ski, skid, ice-skate ered serious obstacles in its efforts said he was "sorry 11 may be \$0," a board of directors for the year and and snow-snow devotee, whether at to investigate this phase of the pro- but that it emphasized the strength transaction of such other business as

said farther on in his address: "Grant that there is more drinking are delightfully light in weight and today than heretofore among a certhin as a big propermint wafer. One tain class of our people. What class

IN CARFERRY CRASH

Manitowee - (P) - Two women were imprisoned in a small room on one side of the Eighth st bridge, here yesterday when the Pere Marquette ferry, No. 21, crashed into the Sacramento, Calif.—(P)—Details of bridge and through the Piling protecting the small building. The man near Hollywood were bared and the hulk of the boat walled the yesterday in a letter to District At- women in the tottering structure. torney Neil McAllister from J. H. Workmen were forced to saw holes in the building to free the women.

Steele, who asserted he was wanted . The ferry was bound up the river to the Soo Line slip when it crashclaimed he murdered a young woman on the other side, workmen were on Dec. 3, 1927, and he "would rath- still repairing the damage caused three weeks ago when the new Pero Marquette careferry, City of domobile in Fresno. using a bad Saginaw, crashed into the bridge. check, and started for Los Angeles: Darage to the structure yesterday was estimated at \$1,000.

DESERTER FROM CANADA

Madison — (49) — Wife deserters "If the woman is found you will from Canada under the state law. cannot be brought back to Wisconsin and that her body is wrapped in the attorney general's department fashionable clothing. The right pock-declared today in a ruling given to get of her silk coat will contain a Dist. Attorney Lloyd D. Smith, of many computer of brocaded satin waupaca-co.

"The crime of abandoning a wife monogram with a letter D, and a and minor children is not an extra-photograph of a woman about 60 or ditable offense between the United States and Canada," the opinion

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gent Hoover, Jones said: 'He pracexample" that should be "followed

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Milwaukce — (4)— Friends here Louis S. Gimbel, 62, one of the founders of the Gimbel stores, who Washington - (P) - Drinking I may be wrong about it, but many died at his home in New York city. tecently. Two of his sons were born

> Wadesboro, N. C.-Mrs. Mary Eennett Little has a plan for organizing all the school children of the nation into a "keeplaws league." The first charter has been formed here.

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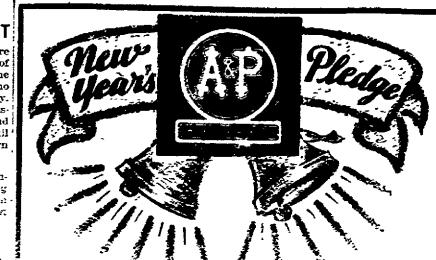
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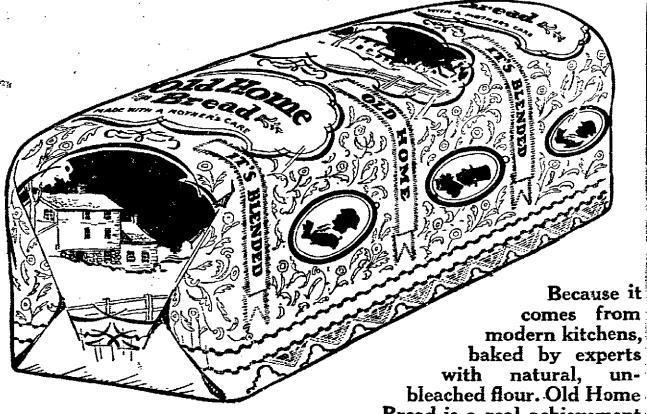
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COOKIES	PILGRIM	4	Dozen Pkg.	21c
CATSUP		Large Bottle		19C
COCOA	HERSHEYS	1/2	Lb. Can	19c
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP I CAN'T MAGNE WHAT IS KEEPING POP HEUSUALLY WELL ! WOULDN'T JAHT TUOSA YGGOW telephones if he's going BUT I'VE NOTICED ONE TO BE EATE OH DEAD, AND THING POD HAS A WHOLE LOT OF HIS **THERE ARE SO MANY** UNCLE CHAPLIE IN HIM ACCIDENTS THESE AND OF COURSE, YOU KNOW the reputation he had

Family Skeleton POP LOOKS LIKE HIM AND HEAVEN KNOWS WHY, BUT CHADLIE HAD A JVI, YHW HEADD POP FASCINATING WAY WITH THE LADIES, HE GOT TO DUNNING MENTION HIS UNCLE CHAPLIE CHA CITY IN MICH CHA CHLOGA DISAPPEADED, LEAVING HIS WIFE AND FIVE CHILDREN

WHY SHOULD HE? HE'S ALWAYS BEEN THE FAMILY SKELETON. I CAN SEE MANY OF HIS UNCLES MANNERISHS IN POP. IT'S IN THE GUNN BLOOD HIS WIFE NEVER SUSPECTED UNTIL HE DISAPPEADED BUT IT SEEMED THAT EVERYONE IN TOWN KNEW ALL AROUT IT BUT UED A WIFE CAN'T BE TOO WATCHFUL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-I HAVE SO MANY

60 TO WASHINGTON I

HARDLY KNOW WHERE

MINGS TO DO BEFORE WE



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SALESMAN SAM

WOW! WHAT A SNOWFALL! AN' I KNOW WHAT GUZZIS

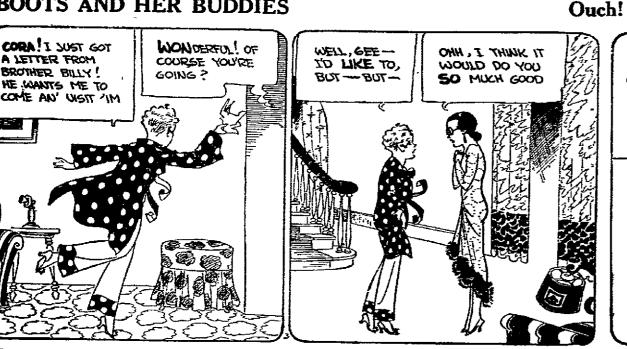
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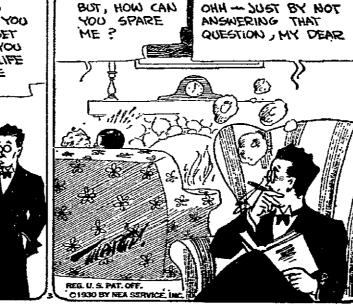


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CHAPTER 1

Peggy was at her side in a second. "Feel on the wall and locate a ight switch," she suggested, running her own fingers up and down just

beyond the door jamb. Julia, however, touched the switch irst and they found themselves in a large pantry; from it they went into the larger kitchen. Except for themselves the rooms were desertthe entire first floor, and returned to

the dining room. Returning to the first floor, they went outside and made quick work of closing the car windows and locking the doors.

Neither lingered in the living room on regaining it, and without mentioning their mutual desire to eat something, trudged upstairs.

"Here's the linen closet, Julia."

Peggy said. "Make up the beds while I telephone Mr. Chase." A branch telephone was in a cor-

ner of the gallery close at hand and Peggy lost no time in setting the Cornwell telephone exchange. "Hello, operator," she called as the

exchange answered. "This is thirtyeight ring five, Miss Prescott speaking, from Yew Lodge, Mohawk Pond. Please record this call as coming from here at 10:10 eastern standard time. Have you done that?

FRENCH DEED LAND FOR AMERICAN GRAVE

Body of Massachusetts how? Lieutenant Will Remain in She rose and shoped on a kimone. Walking softly so as not to awaken Movenmoutier

Washington - (A) - Through the gift of the French village of Moyenmoutier of the ground occupled by the grave of Lieut. Thomas had left it; even the chair she had R. Plummer of New Bedford, Mass., sat in was pushed back from the taa controversy of 19 years comes to an end.

Unlike most American families whose sons fell in France the Plummers strongly desired that Lieutenant Plummer's body be left in the little French cemetery where it was buried two days before the Armistice was signed and a few days before the Croix de Guerre awarded him by he French government was received.

This caused the unwinding of much red tape. Lieutenant Plumthe war broke out, enlisted in the uncle's estate. American Red Cross and was assigned to the French village of DANES THINK SCHOOLS Moyenmoutier just behind the French lines. There he did such valiant work that he was beloved by the entire population of the viilage. They buried him with highest honors in their own village cemetery. His death was the result of unselfish devotion to sick and wounded French soldiers.

When the work of removing American soldiers' bodies to government cemeteries in this country and France began Lieutenant Plum- Danish journalists' indifference toisolated ones marked "Do not discourses in Copenhagen University.

The government could not leave the same subject, reports that in soldiers' bodies without definite that country a free institute of polititle to the land or without assur-titeal science gives journalists faciliance that graves would be properly ties for acquiring the knowledge neccared for, however. After much in- essary for their profession. terchange of correspondence between the town council of Moyenmoutier, the cemetery division of the quartermaster corps of the U.S. and now you are asking again for Army and the family of Lieutenant; one?" Plummer, the problem was solved ground occupied by the grave.

Thanks. Now put me through for New York city - Mr. Philander Chase, Spring 326."

It was 10 minutes later that a mas culine voice answered. "Hello, Mr. Chase: I am here at

Few Lodge." Peggi's tone was low but every word was distinct. 'The time is re-

corded at the Cornwell telephone exmy statement officially for your court records. "Any excitement, did you ask?"-

she hesitated-"I took the wrong road and got lost; that's all. Good night," and she rang off.

Not until Julia was asleep in the small maid's room next to hers did Peggy permit her thoughts to turn back to her entrance into her uncle's home-hers now, by right of inheritance, provided she carried out Uncle Herbert's stipulations. And

why shouldn't she? She sat on the edge of her bed and ran her hand through her curly hair. Was the man she had taken for her uncle's butler but a figment of her imagination? Mr. Chase had said nothing of a caretaker, but surely one must have been left on the place.

Not to reside there perhaps, but possibly have quarters outside the Lodge-in the garage, or a nearby farmhouse. To leave such a home unguarded seemed incredible even if it was located in an inaccessible and little known part of the sovereign

state of Connecticut. No, it was entirely feasible that she had encountered a caretaker, who, for unknown reasons, had departed as quickly and mysteriouslas possible. But why disappear? And

Julia, she turned on the lights of the living room from the switch on the second floor and sought the dining room, lighting it thoroughly first.

Everything there was just as she ble as it was when she rese in haste to hunt for the servant.

Going over to the chair, she stared at the covered soup tureen in front of her plate. Like the china on the table a film of dust was discernible on it. Very gingerly Peggy lifted the

cover and glanced in the tureen. Inside lay a cocked automatic pis (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

Who is this silent mysterious ser-

vant who vanished? Continue the story tomorrow when Peggy finds mer, although 50 years of age when more puzzling questions about her

CAN'T MAKE REPORTERS

Genev: -(4)- Journalism is a profession which demands certain personal qualities which cannot be acquired, in the opinion of Danish newspapermen, says a communica tion to the League of Nations from the Danish government.

Actual experience is the only source of knowledge of rewspaper ward institution of journalistic

STILL FRIENDS 'I refused you a loan on Sunday

-Der Brummer, Berlin.

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A Vacation

By Blosser

By Cowan

SURE! BUT, GEE, CORA! YOU'RE TH' UOY TUOD WOU THINK OF ME! YOU JUST GO AND GET ALL THE FUN YOU CAN OUT OF LIFE WHILE YOU'RE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

u SAY, LIS'EN KID m I'LL GIVE YOU TH' BLOCK SIGNAL ON MY OL' PAL,

"Yes, I wanted to show you that with receipt of the title to the there was no ill-feeling between us."

LITTLE CHANGE ON FRUIT, VEGETABLE MARKET THIS WEEK

Plenty of Fresh Products to Be Found on Local Stands This Weekend

Fruit and vegetable prices in Appleton are still quoted at the same prices as they have been during the past two or three weeks, dealers report. A few new vegetabels have found their way to local friut stands, but otherwise the market is about

Vegetable prices are quoted as follows: Green beans, 35 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 19 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 25 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a head; radishes, 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 8 to 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a pound cucumbers, 15 to 20 cents each; and new cabbage, 5 cents a pound.

Tomatoes are selling at prices potatoes, 10 to 12 cents a pound; alligator pears, 45 to 75 cents each; peas, 35 cents a pound; honey dew melons, 25 cents each; red cabbage, 6 cents a pound; squash, 5 each: archives, 25 cents each: acorn squash, 10 cents each.

Rutabages are selling at 5 cents pound; celery cabbage, 25 to 35 cents a bunch; leek, 10 cents a bunch; brussel sprouts, 35 cents a quart green beans, 25 cents a bunch

oranges, 39 to 59 cents a dozen: tangerires, 50 cents a dozen; grapes, three pounds for 25 ents to two pounds for 25 cents: limes, 50 cents a dozen; coccanuts, 15 to 20 cents each; California oranges 39 to 79 cents a dozen, bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to two pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 80 cents a dozen, and grape fruit, 5 to 15 cents

Apples are selling at prices ranging from 8 cents a pound to 5 cents each; pineapple, 45 cents each; pears. 50 cents a dozen; persimmons, 10 cents each; pomagranete, 10 cents each; frozen strawberries, 35 cents a pound carton, and frozen raspberries, cents a pound carton.

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Work Is Being Done by Clerk of Courts on Order of **County Board**

An inventory of the county law library at the courthouse has been started by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. The books of the library are being arranged and indexed and the new index will be printed and kept by Mr. Shannon in

passed a resolution calling for the inventory at the request of Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, under whose direction the library has been built up. Books are bought by the county board building and grounds committee at the request of Judge

Judge Werner pointed out that the library was maintained under the state law which provides that every man shall get equal justice without undue expense. He said that all the best law books are kept by the county in this library and that they could be used at any time by all members of the bar. This hbrary makes it unnecessary for attorneys to maintain huge libraries and in this manner reduces the fees which attorneys must charge for their work, Judge Werner pointed

2 TRAFFIC OFFENDERS PAY FINES AND COSTS

Raiph Van Alstine, 600 N. Centerst. was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of draving an automobile with more than three adults in the drivers' seat. He was arrested about 130 Wednesday morning by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer Askel Jergesen, Neenah, was fined "I and costs at the same time when le pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial highway at the corner of Paofic and Oneida-sts Tuesday evening. He also was arrested by Officer

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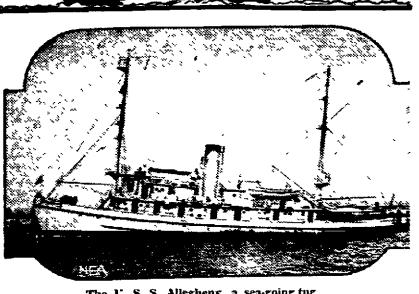
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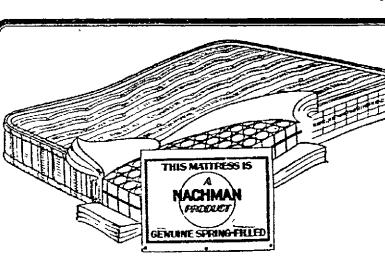
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The application of Rose Haug and The application of Rose Haug and P. A. Kornely as the executors of the will of John Haug, Sr., late of the City of Appleton in said country, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therefore and for the determination and for the account (which account is now on file in said count.) to; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 19, 1929.

By the Court.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following message was cabled from Paris today by Premier Andre Tardieu, in connection with the inauguration of the New York Sun foreign service on the wires of the Consolidated Press association. M. Tardieu, who was French high commissioner to the United States during the war, was formerly a contributor to the Consolidated Press association service.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU Premier of France

Paris - I am delighted that the Consolidated Press association is ex- wells are the portraits of the sovertending its services in co-operation eigns and many heroic canvass dewith the New York Sun and is thus developing the important role it has played for ten years for the mutual information of Europe and the Unit-

You have my sincerest wishes for success. I take particular pleasure n this because I was myself one of the Consolidated Press association's earliest contributors when it inments Will sell at the bargain life, permitting them to express free-price of \$450.60. ly their views to the American pub- royal gallery on their way to the

> French government to the whole coronets. American press, to express my hope

ed if on both sides of the ocean each fire of 1809. did his own part toward furthering

So far as a government can exercise by frankness and honesty an educative influence on public opinion in both countries, I promise you that so long as I remain in office I shall do everything in my power, as I have done for the past two months, to achieve that salutary end.

of new and used cars from the Gibson company in 1929, in Positive proof that we are offering un-**FACE OF GALLOWS**

Indifferent Attitude To- day morning. ward Death

San Francisco — (49)— With singular indifference three men awaited execution in California prisons today. All three refused the services of clergymen and indicated they 550 00 were ready to die.

Probably the calmest of the three was Louis Lazarus, Oakland bank 525.00 was Louis Lazarus, Oakland bank robber, who has been accorded the MANLY, BYRD RECEIVE dubious title of the coolest man ever to occupy the much used death cell in San Quentin. Anthony Brown and Roy E.

425.00 cost the lives of 11 men-were re- ored with the Langley medal for pio-395.00 signed to their fate on the gallows neer achievements. Lazarus, who with George Cos- Com. Richard E. Byrd are placed by

tello and William O'Brien, was sen- Smithsonian institution in its "avitenced to die for the slaying of Wil- ation hail of fame" with Wilbur and liam McFarlin, bank teller, during a Orville Wright, Glenn Curtiss, Gusrobbery in 1928, awaited his hour tave Eiffel and Col Charles A. Lindwithout betraying the slightest sign bergh. of nervousness, while his mother. Presentation of the medals will 00 Mrs. Anna Lazarus, during her fare- take place on Commander Byrd's well visit vainly urged him to accept return next summer from Little spiritual consolation. Costello was America, at the bottom of the world. hanged last September. O'Brien is The posthumous award to Manly, awaiting the outcome of an appeal. to be delivered to his oldest son, Brown and Stokes, two of the six honors the achievements of the buil-225 00; men to be sentenced to death as a der of the power plant for Langresult of the Folsom riot, declined to key's famous acredrome. ask clemency for themselves but re- He was associated with Langley. 150 00 quested their attorneys to seek mercy third Smithsonian secretary, from for Eugene Crosby, another of the 1828 to 1205 and in 1902 evolved the 123.00 convicted sextet. They asserted engine used in the full-sized plane Crosby took no part in the riot kill- whose two plunges into the Potoings but was convicted because he mac river broke the heart of the inrefused to "squeal" on the others.

terday writing to his mother who terized as the first "modern" aircraft lives in Austin. Texas. He was engine in the world, a power plant sentenced to Polsom from Los An-made without a single example en geles on burglary charge. Erown, which to base the design. was imprisoned on a robbery con- Commander Byrd was granted the viction in San Francisco.

TREY CAN HAVE IT

dog meat. Although this meat has J. C. Chaplain, been prohibited for sale since 1915. two or three restaurants still serve

TOURISTS TURNING STEPS TOWARD OLD ST. JAMES PALACE

King Turns Over Historic **Building for Naval Confer-**

palace, where the five-power naval conference will be held. The delegates will hold their business meetings in the magnificent Queen Ann's drawing room, following the opening session of the conference in the royal gallery of the House of Lords

The throne room, a fine broad chamber in red and gold, is to be used as a committee room-much to the amazement of many who count it almost a sacrilege to put to such prosaic use the room in which his majesty still holds his levees and about the walls of which are hung the portraits of his predecessors on Believes Foreign Service the British throne all the way back to the time of Elizabeth, who was the first to make her home in St.

James' palace. The room in which King Charles I

Lords is a hall 110 feet long and almost as broad. Its floor is paved with mosaics of exceptional beauty and its paneled ceiling is rich in refined gold. Arranged about the picting the major events of British bistory-such, for instance, as the death of Nelson at Trafalgar and the meeting of Wellington and Blucher on the battlefield at Water-

George, who had previously thrown open to the uses of the conference augurated the happy plan of opening St. James' palace. From the robing ts wires to Europeans in political room it i; the established custom of their majesties to pass through the throne in the House of Lords at the I desire to go further and send you opening of each parliament. On not only personal congratulations such occasions the gallery is ablaze but, speaking as the head of the with jewels and diamond-studded

St. James' palace is known to most Two very desirable lots in Bellaire and belief that mutual comprehen-Court, overlooking beautiful ra-vines. Can be purchased now at reasonable prices.

Americans who have visited Lon-don. Facing St. James st, it is at the control of the westerly limit of Pali Mail; through its guarded east gate, the I wrote a book two years ago in public is permitted to pass from Pall which I showed why it was often dif- Mall into St. James' park. It was ficult for Frenchmen and Americans built by Henry VIII for Anne Eoto understand each other. But in leyn, but only a small portion of it conclusion I stated my faith that remains, the greater part of Henry's such comprehension could be increas. structure having gone down in the

undecided." And Lord Kitchener

took up his abode there in the early days of the World war. BY WILLIAM BIRD

Subway fares were higher, as well

as those on street cars. Taxicab rates also were higher. Many workers arrived late today because of the necessity of exchang-

The late Charles M. Manly and

efused to "squeal" on the others. ventor.

Stokes spent considerable time yes: Manly's engine has been charac-

medal for his pioneer flights over A temporary gallows was erected the North and South poles, his trans-Atlantic flight, and the scientific achievements that resulted.

Canberra - (P) The Australian govit here. Chow dogs in the main are ernment has decided to apportion

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1950 I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but Gust Reffke, 200 E. Calumet.

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hauled, a bargain.

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tires. General condition good. 1921 FORD ROADSTER with light

delivery body.

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condition, a good buy for a light
delivery car. 1920 White 1 ton truck with furni-WOLTER MOTOR CO. Phone 1543 118 N. Appleton St.

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1926 Reo 5 Pass, Sedan

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1926 Tudors 1925 Ford Roadster

Nash Touring 1924 Ford Coupe

1926 Tudor

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spent his last night on earth is to be used as a telephone exchange for the newspaper correspondents, the wires being threaded in and out among the ancient weapons and suits of armor with which the four walls bristle. ROOM IS HISTORIC The royal gallery of the House of

The use of the royal gallery was proffered the government by King

It is here that the death of a sovereign is announced and here again that the new sovereign is proclaimed. One of the earliest treaties ever signed in the old palace belongs to the reign of Queen Mary-it was that whereby France agreed to give Calais to England. Cromwell made one wing of it a jail and the rest a barracks for his soldiers. Gen. Monk made his home there "while his plans for the restoration were as yet

Paris -- (CPA) -- Parisians, who Three Condemned Men Take during the New Year's festivities, forgot life's cares, got a shock Thurs-

ing books of tickets and the difficulties of explaining the new tariffs. -Copyright, 1930, by New York Sun Foreign Service

LANGLEY HONOR MEDALS Washington -(A)-A man who fa-Stokes, two of the ringleaders in the thered aviation before it was a fledgriot in Folsom prison on Thankks- ing and another who has ridden the giving day, 1927—an uprising which skies to world fame have been hon-

The medal itself, three inches in Peking, China—Everyone to his diameter and of gold, is the design own tastes-and China can have its of a famous French sculptor, M.

used, and there are fattened on rice among the states of the commonand killed for food at the age of wealth nearly \$5,000,000 from federal road funds to relieve unemployment.

\$21 E. College Ave,

Packard 4-26 Club Sedan. Packard 3-26 5 pass. Sedan. 1924 Jewett Coach.

Fancy to choice, (89 to 109

Financial And Market News

PRICES FLUCTUATE IN NARROW RANGE WITH DULL TRADING Plain Quality Short Feds

Neither Bulls Nor Bears Are Able to Gain Any Advan-

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor neither the "bull" nor

about selling a dull market. Total sales in the first two hours were less than 900,000 shares, as against nearly 1,360,000 in the same period

Call money dropped from 6 to

per cent, indicating the passing of has been little evidence of a pronounced January investment denand, despite the fact that more than one billion dollars in dividends and interest is being distributed this

3-4, broke to a new low at 16 1-8 and then rallied to 20 34. U. S. Steel common moved up to 169, dropped back to 166 1-4 and then rullied Colorado Fuel, in which a change

of control is unofficially reported to be pending, ran up four points. General American Tank and Pullman, which are rumored to be engaged in merger discussions, each rallied about 2 points. Baldwin Locomotive, which began the year with more than \$39,000,000 of business on its books, or about five times that of last year, also was in brish de-

Public utilities were turned over in fairly large volume with American Waterworks, American and Foreign Power and Consolidated Gas in the forefront of the advance. American Bank Note, American Can. Gillette Safety Razor, Johns Manville, and General Electric also received fairly good buying support. Sears Roebuck and Montgomery

lows established in the November Special issues surged upwards in a

brisk fashion in the final hour. Hudway Signal, J. I. Case and Otis Ele- (milk fed) good and choice 14.00 ? Film "A" rebounded to 22 3-4, as the common 7.25 @11.75. Stockers and S. Steel crossed 169 again. The close (all weights 10.50@11.69; common and

- BOND MARKET STEADY WITH SMALL INQUIRY

yesterday's small advance. The market failed to attract enough attention to add much to those gains, and the appearance of a few early losses gave the lis ta slightly irregular appearance.

The bulk of the trading was again in high grade issues, which made little change. Turnovers on the rails and utilities, where the best buying is concentrated, were still small, only in scattered instances did the industrial group show life.

Interest rates remained firm dur ing the early hours, but funds were plentiful in the call market at the renewal rate of 6 per cent and an easier undertone was evident. The 4 3-4 and 5 per cent charges on the time loans regarded as nominal and only small transactions were report-Bankers expect lower charges next week when the effect of the year-end settlements has worn off.

In the rail section fluctuations were of minor consequence and gains and losses were evenly divided, with most of the best loans holding virtually stationary. One example of the 8.00. market's thinness was a 5-point rise

points. Goodyear Tire 5s and At. 3.60 @ 3.50. lantic Refining as were firm.

Convertibles turned over slowly. The two telephone company 4 1-0s made narrow fluctuations in the

United States governments ruled steady, while foreign bonds again on these undertone on heavies weak: improved: Obligations in this department are for the most part wellbelieve that the expected region of early 11.60: bulk all weights steers

the market as a whole will bring out in light supply: trade carrying bullwith liberal yields. The \$60.000.000 issue of Insult Utility Investments, Inc., 10 per the higher thulk 5.00 3 5.00: bulls 1-2. Mggs-steadt: recepts 6.110 cent convertible debentures, to be active steady: 9.25 for closed ours extra firsts 42 1-2 to 40, gr 1 .

and a syndicate, is to be marketed stockers and freders here, these, 41; refrigerator firsts Ds. 167 intents purchase warrants in addition to their conversion feature.

POTATO MARKET Wanpaca - (P) - (USDA)-Shipmtnts: Wisconsin. 98, yearago; 31;

entire country, \$53, year ago, 560. \$2.10 to \$1.15. To growers, \$1.90. track, 245. Market about steady, light lights 9.35; packing sows sal-Wisconsins, \$2.10 to \$2.55.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - A Treasury re-

\$172,996,078,25,

FINISHED STEERS IN BEST DEMAND

Predominate Runs at Chicago Mart

Chicago -(P)- Plain quality short fed steers predominated the cattle; run this morning. Supplies have: been so small all week that this class met with better demand than usual, although the best of the finish. erators apparently able to gain any steers, within the range of \$11.50% prices were headed downgrade to close to shore.

lustrated by the movement of Fox 600 late Friday. This brought the were conspicuous as sellers. One jumped more than 16 points in a few 17 1-4, opened today 17, rallied to 18 pete with the packers, who had no Eurenes Aires that wet weather con- gain this morning.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

eccipts 19,000 including 2.00 direct; of the last five years. market unevenly 19c to 25c higher. Corn movement showed no sign of Trans-America were firm, while underweight up most; bulk 140-396 increasing, heavy discounts in the Gokiman Sachs eased. lb. 9.50@9.65; heavy butchers 9.50@ sample market being a factor. Short-9.50; top 9.90 paid for 140-180 lb. age of terminal storage-room was weights. Butchers medium to choice emphasized in this respect. Extreme-250-300 lb. 9.30@9.75; 200-250 lb. 9.50 ly small clearances from North @9.85; 160-200 lb. 9.60@9.90; 130-160 America this season as compared 1b. 9.50@9.90. Packing sows \$.15% with last year received some atten-8.85; pigs medium to choice 90-139 tion. ib. 9.25@9.85. Cattle receipts 2,000: calves 1.000;

fed steers yearlings and fat she stock the action of other cereals. more active strong; bulls steady; vealers strong to 50c higher: slaughter classes steers good and choice 1300-1500 lb. 12.00@15.65; 1100-1300 lb 12.50@16.00: 950-1100 lb. 13.00@1.25: common and medium \$5 lb. up \$.50 13.25 Fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lb. 12.75@13.25. Heifers good and choice \$50 lb. down 12,00% 15,50; Ward sold within 3 points of the common and medium 7.75@12.00 Cows good and choice 8.25% 10.75; common and medium 6.50@S.25; low cutter and cutter 4.50@6.50. Dulls good and choice (beef) 9.25@9.75; cutson Motors, Pullman, General Rail- ter to medium 6.75@9.59. Vealers vator improved 3 to 5 points. Fox 16.00; medium 11.75@14.99; cuil and shorts were driven to cover and U. feeders steers good fed and choice medium \$.25@10.25.

Sheep receipts 10,000; market active steady to strong; best fat lambs 13.25 @13.50; early top 13.60; fat ewes 5.25 @6.00: feeding lambs quotable steady. Lambs good and choice 92 lb. down 12.75@13.75; medium 11.50@ New York -(AP)- A mild invest- 12.75; common 10.00@11.50; ewes mement inquiry served today to keep dium to choice 150 lb. down 4.75@6.25 bonds at about the levels attained on cull and common 2.50@5.00. Feeder lambs good and choice 11.50@12.65.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

to 20c higher. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 9.25@9.75; 4 mixed .80 1-2; No. 5 mixed .76 to fair to best butchers 210-249 lbs. and | .79: No. 6 mixed .75 to .76 1-2: No. down 9.25@9.70; fair to good lights 2 yellow .90 1-2; No. 3 yellow .83 to 8.75@9.60: fair to selected packers 8.50@9.25; pigs 89-129 lbs/8.69@9.25; 1.76 1-2 to .51 1-4; No. 6 yellow .75 to govt and throwouts 1.90@ 6.99.

Cattle 400 steady. Steers good to choice 14.00@15.00; medium to good .63 to .77. 11.50@13.75: fair to medium 10.00@ 11.50; common 7.00 @ 9.50; heifers good; to choice 9.00@10.50; medium to good 8.00@9.00; heifers fair to medium; 7.00@8.00; common to fair 6.50@7.00: cows, good to choice 7.00@7.50; medium to good 6.25@7.09; fair to medium 5.75@6.25; cutters 5.00@.5.50; canners 4.00@4.75; bulls butchers 8.25 @8.75: bolognas 7.50@8.25: springers

good to choice 75.99@125.00. Calves, 1,000; 25c to 50c higher: good to choice 13.00@14.00; fair to good lights 11.00@12.75; throwouts

Sheep: 100 steady: lambs, good to in Michigan Central 3 1-2s on a small choice 12.50@13.00; fair to good 11.50 @12.25; heavy 9.59@19.50; cull lambs U. S. Rubber 5s responded to fair [8.99@9.00; ewes 5.09@5.50; heavy 4.00; demand by moving up nearly 2 2459; cull ewes 2.00 3.00; bucks or. In carload lots, family fatents half-blood wools at prices shows

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St Paul - (P)-(USDA)only sizeable dealings in the stock includes several loads medium weight and heavy steers carrying fairly desirable finish: nothing done little done on lighter weights; early believe that the expected revival of and yearlings 19.00 \$11.50; she stock ish undertone; bulk common and me-ceipts \$491 tubs; creamery extras \$5; dium cows 6.50 \$7.75; helfers 7.75@ standards 55; extra firsts 54 to 54 0.25; low cutters and cutters around 1-2; firsts 01 to 00; seconds 10 to 11; meightly kinds; bulk \$.59.00 for few firsts 42 to 400 ordinary firsts at to steady. Calver 2.506; improved con- or extras 30. steady. Calves 2,500; improved quality considered, steady; good lights, grades 11.50 \$13.00; bulk around

Hogs, receipts 15,000; fairly active. strong to 15c higher thai Thursday; sarked round whites 2.49 to 2.55; Waupaca market: FOB carloads, bulk desirable lights and butchers Minnesota sacked round whites 9.35@9.40; top 9.40 paid by all inter- 2.39 to 2.35, Hollandale 2.49 to 2.45; ler of the currency issued : Chicago market: arrived, 69, on ests for sorted light weights; bulk able 8.00@\$ 50; mostly around 8.25;

bulk pigs 9.00; average cost Thursday 9.16; weight 222. Sheep, receipts 2,590; nothing done relpts for Dec. 31, were \$10.017,506.73; early; undertone strong on fat 90 days 4 3-4-5 4-6 months 4 3-4-5. expenditures \$11,759.547.38; balance lambs, most sales and bus 25 high-l

WHEAT TURNS DOWN **AS EXPORT DEMAND** FAILS TO BROADEN

Rallies at Close. However, of Losses

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

also circulated indicating that the Cities Service sold up fractionally. Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs: total world crop is than the average Investment trust shares moved in

May delivery at Duenos Aires is around 25c under Chicago.

Provisions derived firmness from unturns in the value of hogs.

Oats were chiefly influenced by

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	WHEAT—		
	Jan 1.25%	1.24	1.23
•	Mar. 1.307g May 1.34°g	7.29	1.30
•	May 1.34%	3.327,	1.34
•	July 1.347 ₅	1.327	1.34
_	CORN-		
	WHEAT— Jan 1.25 ¹ ½ Mar 1.30 ⁷ § May . 1.34 ⁷ ↓ July . 1.34 ⁷ § CORN— Mar92 May95 ¹ ½	.91 16	.91
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2	July97%	.96%	.96
•	OATS-		
	May	.471.2	.47
	May	.4575	_49
I	July 4894	.4775	.48
i	RYE—	, ,	
	OATS— Mar	1.0371	1.64
ŀ	May 1.0318	1.01%	1.63
	July 1.01%	1.00%	1.91
1	LARD-	/-	
		10.00	10.
	3500		30.
. ;	May 10.52	10.45	10.
.	May 10.52 BELLIES—		
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.29 1-2 to 1.30 1-2; No. 3 hard 1.25 to 1-4; No. 1 northern spring 1.26 1-4

12.20

Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs: 1,500; 10c; to 1.27 J-2; No. 2 mixed 1.28. Corn No 23 mixed .53 to .54; No. 85; No. 4 yellow .50 to .83; Noft 5 12: No. 4 white .14 1-4 to .83; No. 5 White .50 1-2 to .82; sample grade

> Oats No. 2 white .45 to .45 1-4; No. 3 white .43 3-4 to .45 1-2; No. 4 white .44: sample grade .43. Rye no sales.

> MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 1 dark hard 1.26 1-2@1.27. No. 2 hard 1.26@1.26 1-0. No. 2 mixed 1.25@

Corn No. 2 yellow .84@.85; No. white .55@.56; No. 3 mixed .58@.55. FINE AND HALF-BLOOD Oats No. 2 white .46@.47; No. J white .44 1-26 .45 1-2 Rye No. 2 1,90 21,10.

.50@.68; feed .50@.60.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press

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> CALIFORNIA BLAST Santa Clara, Calif. - (P) Seven

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MOST INDIANS YERY POOR DESPITE TALES OF WEALTH FROM OIL

Osage Tribe Only One With Good Income and That Is Declining

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec-end of two articles by Rodney Dutcher reviewing the work of the new administration of the Indian Bureau by President Hoover.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Somehow a few marked exceptions to a general condition have given many persons the idea that most Indians are rolling in wealth. As a matter of fact, among 337,000 Indians at 82 federal agencles, about five per cent have money and the other 95 per cent are very

About 90 per cent suffer from lack of sufficient food.

Tens of thousands of Indians, always close to starvation, are barely keeping alive, it is admitted by some of the Indian Bureau officials now trying to solve the problem. On the Pine Ridge reservation where President Coolidge spoke and posed for pictures with some of the noble red men there is suffering almost beyond description in the winter. Many Indians are able to rise crops to tide them through the worst months, but those on some reservations must contend hopelessly against barren plains or parched ONLY THE OSAGES ARE RICH

There is a great contrast between those Indians and the 2250 Osages of dia (above.) and Manhatma Gandhi, Oklahoma who become known as the native leader in the newest moverichest per capita people in the ment for Indian independence and world thanks to the discovery of oil complete separation from England, on their land. At one time oil leases and royalties were bringing as high as \$13,000 a year to every Osage man, woman and child.

Osage Indians-the competent and the incompetent. When an Indian gets to attain a certain degree of education and intelligence the In- duced from the reservation and the mendous area of Texas for which the diana Bureau declares him compe- Osages received a return, including tent to administer his own affairs. certain deferred bonus payments of In the case of other Indians who have money, the Indian agent turns the money over to each one as he thinks advisable.

In every community where the trust period on the Osage lands, In every community and other restricted properhas been especially true with the Osages of Oklahoma. The Osages used to live in Kansas. They sold discretion in determining the acreage their land there in the nineties and of Osage land to be leased each the money was used to buy cheaper land in Oklahoma. They still own this land as a tribe and the money obtained from the leases they have Quapaw reservation in Oklahoma sold to oil interests has been divided have valuable lead and zinc deposits

Thus they had no chance to amass | 000,000 for lease sales and in royalthe enormous fortunes which a few ties. Other Indians in the Dakotas, Indians gained by having their own Minnesota and Wisconsin have allotments of land-as in the case of leased more or less valuable timber Jackson Barnett, who was forced to lands. There are also rich farm take 160 acres of seemingly worthless lands on some reservations and alland after he had refused to accept though the government has tried to any at all and later found he had persuade the Indian owners to till

could to protect the money of the Osages and other Oklahoma Indians, but it has been badly handicapped by a mixture of state and federal authority. The state courts there appoint guardians for Indians and the Indian agents have to listen to the guardians who advise as to how money shall be turned over to their wards.

There is no federal check on what the guardians do with the money when they get it and some of them have done everything with it except turn it over to the Indian owner. The high point of oil production on the Osage reservation has been

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ATTACK LEGALITY OF EQUALIZATION RADIO AMENDMENT

Former Advisors of Commission Claim Measure Can't Be Followed to Letter

BY ROBERT LIACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington -(P)- In their first radio case since leaving public office, Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., and Paul M. Segal, attack their governmental alma mater and the radio law in its nost vulnerale spot-the Davis equa-

lization amendment. The Lawyers, who resigned Dec. 15 as general counsel and assistant general counsel, respectively of the radio commission, challenge that agency's interpretation of the celebrated Davis amendment, which requires fair and equitable distribution of broadcasting facilities among the states based on population.

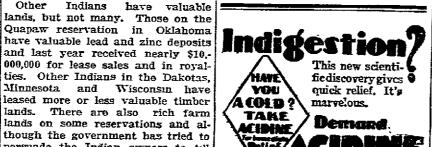
Specifically, Webster and Segal atack the mathematical quota system dopted by the commission, under which each state is listed as entitled to a certain percentage of the national facilities. They raise the contention that the commission has acted in contravention of the intent of the amendment in a formal motion filed with the commission. The motion seeks reconsideration by the commission of the application for a new regional station by W. O. Ansley, Jr., of Abilene, Tex., which has been designated for a hearing. QUESTION LEGALITY

The motion tenders for the first time question the legality of the quota system. This system, they say, is contrary to the intention of the Davis amendment. The language of this amendment, they argue, specifies that the people of all of the five radio zones are entitled to equality of Officially, there are two classes of now on the decline, in the Indian radio reception and that the allocation of licenses shall be equitable. In the case in point, they say the commission must consider the tre-

> "Equality of service for that area is impossible if Texas is restricted to its purely mathematical share of facilities, according to population," Congress this year extended the they assert. "More and larger stations are required to serve the listeners of a large state than to serve an equal number of listeners in a smaller one."

new regional station is proposed.

Should the commission, after the forthcoming hearing of the Texas applicant, deny him the right to erect



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peal to the court of appeals here, Massachusetts and New Jersey. would be in order.

It is pointed out that the consideration of state areas in connection aroused in states which are under with population, would, if consistent their broadcasting quotas. It is conwith the statutes, operate to alleviate sidered a virtual certainty that a many of the commission's difficulties fight will be made to eliminate the ber issued during November was 52 period of the year for electrical wirwith small states under their mathe- provision entirely.

a new station in Texas, then an ap-matical quota, such as Connecticut, There are indications that congress will discuss the Davis amendment,

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56 ELECTRICAL PERMITS

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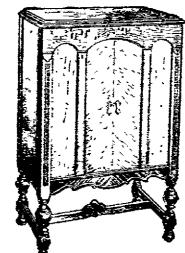
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